# TRAGEDY VICTIM NOT MRS. AGNES YOUNG

## *Identified by Girl Chum, Now Said to Be Alive and Well*


**Lost Articles**

Are quickly found through the LOST & FOUND Column. We look for it Through More Than Two Million Eyes.



# BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Colder To-night and Wed.

VOL. 4—No. 282. 10 PAGES Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1907. Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.


## *Woman Who Identified Victim in Swamp Tragedy and Suspect*

# ORDER ARREST IN SWAMP MURDER MYSTERY

### Charles Meyers Was Wanted in Connection With Tragic Death of Pretty Young Woman on Christmas Night—Victim Said to Have Had $300 and Some Jewelry With Her.

**NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—It was reported at noon to-day that Mrs. Agnes Young, the woman who was positively identified as the victim of New Jersey's swamp tragedy, was alive and well. She is now said to be employed by the Wood, Harmon Company, real estate dealers.**

The identification was made by a young woman friend of Mrs. Young and was so positive the police sent out an order for the arrest of Charles Meyers in connection with the case.

**HARRISON, N. J., Dec. 31.—A general alarm was issued early to-day for Charles Meyers, the man said to have been seen Christmas Day with Mrs. Agnes H. Young, who—if Mrs. Hattie Hull's identification is correct—was the victim in the New Jersey swamp murder.**

**The body has been so often and so positively identified as so many different persons that the police are chary now of accepting any such stories as conclusive.**

In their call on "All Police Officers," Police Magistrate Branegan and Chief of Police Rogers say:

"Arrest forthwith on suspicion in connection with the murder of an unidentified woman whose body was found in a swamp at Harrison, N. J., on the morning of December 26, a man answering the following description: Age, thirty-eight; weight, 175 pounds; rough, curly black hair; black eyes; stout; smooth shaven; when last seen wore a gray overcoat, brown derby hat, dark tweed suit and tan gloves. He answers to the name of Charles Meyers and has been employed as a piano tuner in Jersey City, Newark and New York."

Mrs. Hull's husband has also seen the body and believes it is Mrs. Young's. On information by Mrs. Hull the New York police, complying with a request from Harrison, have seized a desk in Mrs. Hull's home said to contain letters and documents which it is thought may reveal the motive for the murder.

Mrs. Young, according to the Hulls, lived in the same house with the latter at Inwood-on-the-Hudson.

Mrs. Hull says she breakfasted with Mrs. Young Christmas morning, that they took the ferry to New Jersey, that Mrs. Young met Meyers, that they left for Newark together and that Mrs. Hull returned alone to New York. She says she is sure Mrs. Young had $300 with her. Meyers, she adds, seemed in a bad humor.

Mrs. Hull says Mrs. Young left her husband, Frank Young, a civil engineer, eight years ago.

**DETECTIVES AFTER MEYERS.**

Immediately after Mrs. Hattie Hull, who resides at No. 85 West One Hundred and Fourth street, New York, identified the body in the Harrison morgue, information came to Chief Rogers that Meyers was in or near Philadelphia.

Two detectives were sent there. The remarkable story of Mrs. Hull, involving the whole recent history of Mrs. Young, was drawn from her, bit by bit, in the course of a severe cross-questioning in a room in the Continental Hotel at Harrison lasting until 2 a. m. to-day.

Mrs. Hull told the police that Mrs. Young had made an appointment with her for Christmas morning and that she two had met. Later Mrs. Young had met Meyers in Manhattan and together they went across to Jersey City, leaving Mrs. Hull behind. That is the last Mrs. Hull heard of her friend.

**ROBBERY CONSIDERED MOTIVE.**

The intention of Mrs. Young and Meyers, Mrs. Hull said, to purchase a laundry business in New Jersey in one of the smaller towns along the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. Young had drawn $300 from a bank in New York for the purpose.

She had this money with her when she left Mrs. Hull to go to Jersey with Meyers.

The next thing Mrs. Hull thought of her friend was when she read the news of the swamp murder mystery in the newspapers. She read of the finding of the nude body, its description, and at once the woman must have been killed by a blow with a blunt instrument on the head. She read of the details, which made it certain that the dead woman had been plunged into the swamp pool and her head held beneath its foul waters until life was gone.

Mrs. Hull told the police that from the first she was impressed with the belief that the murdered woman was Mrs. Young.

Her story was corroborated to-day when an Evening Journal reporter went to the address she gave as her home and found there her friend, Mrs. Mary Drews. Mrs. Hull has had a room with Mrs. Drews. The latter said:

**STORY CORROBORATED.**

"I had never heard of Mrs. Young until last Sunday. Then Mrs. Hull, who was here, told me that Mrs. Young was a friend of hers and that she believed she was the victim of the Jersey murder. She said that she was determined to go to Harrison and make sure. Mrs. Hull had been here Christmas morning. She left about 9:30 o'clock in the morning and she did not come back until 4 or 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Then I and my son went out and we did not come back until about 11 p. m. Mrs. Hull was at home and we had a talk. But it was not until Sunday that she told me about Mrs. Young."

Detective to-day went to the home of Mrs. Drews and investigated the desk in the home of Mrs. Hull to get the post card making the appointment between her and Mrs. Young on Christmas morning.

**POST CARD CLUE.**

The detectives acted on the request of Acting Prosecutor George K. Vickers, who has charge of the case for the Hudson County authorities. The acting prosecutor said to-day that the post card is one of the chief links in the chain of Mrs. Hull's story.

Prosecutor Vickers went for Manager Hyman of the Ansonia apartments at Broadway and Seventy-seventh street, where Mrs. Young worked, recently as an accountant. It was Mr. Vickers's intention to compare some of the handwritings of Mrs. Young with that on the postcard the detectives found in Mrs. Hull's room.

The detectives learned to-day that Mrs. Hull's description of the man Meyers, as a piano tuner, is correct. It was learned that he has been in the employ of a piano concern which has a large factory near Philadelphia and it is believed that he is there now. It is there that the detectives were sent from Harrison to locate him.

Mrs. Hull partially identified the


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# 16 SAVED FROM FIRE IN HOTEL

### Lodgers Rescued Over Ladders by Firemen at Providence.

**Special to the Boston American.**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31.—Exciting scenes attended the rescue of sixteen men, women and children from the lodging house, the Ellsmere, at Westminster and Greene streets, early to-day, when that building became choked with dense clouds of smoke from a fire which broke out in the cellar, under the clothing store of Joyce Brothers. Immediately below.

Two women, sick in bed from the grip, were carried by the other lodgers through the smoke-choked halls to the street, while Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Worcester, who are here on a vacation, were so overcome that the firemen of hook and ladder No. 10 had to carry them from their room down the ladders to the street.

The fire, it is thought, was caused by an overheated flue. It burned up through the floor into the Joyce store, and before the firemen extinguished the flames $10,000 damage was done. The damage in the lodging house, which is owned by Mrs. Hannah Ford, was done by smoke and water.

Mr. Murphy and his wife could not be found when the others were saved, and the firemen climbed to their room and carried them down on the ladders. Both were soon revived by Dr. William R. White. They returned to Worcester to-day.

# HORSE'S KICK HALTS TRIAL

**Because John H. Cunniff of Milford, one of the jurors at the trial of Hor Lee Sang, a Chinaman, charged with obtaining entrance into this country for his wife and child by false representation, was kicked in the ribs by a horse during the Christmas holidays, the trial was postponed in the United States Court to-day.**



*Mrs. Frank E. Hull, who yesterday identified the swamp tragedy victim as Mrs. Agnes Young, of Melrose avenue, Brooklyn; Albert Thompson, owner of the "Idle Hour," who is held in $5,000 as a suspect, and the yacht at its Winter moorings.*

# MORE LAND DEAL WITNESSES CALLED

### DOYLE'S ASSISTANT, JAMES SULLIVAN, AND LAWYER GOVE FACE GRAND JURY.

The sensations of the Codman street land investigation before the Grand Jury to-day, was the sudden determination of District Attorney John B. Moran to call as a witness James Sullivan, a city engineer, who has charge of the street department when Superintendent of Streets James Doyle is absent from his duties, and the recalling of Attorney Jesse Cove, who several days ago was questioned about a conference of important witnesses in the Codman street land matter at the home of Daniel Cookley in Brighton.

Mr. Sullivan was telephoned for, and when he reached the court house he had not learned why it was suddenly decided to have him testify.

Mr. Gove was notified shortly after 10 o'clock to appear for further questioning.

**Conference Debated.**

In a statement issued by District Attorney Moran, that official was emphatic and sarcastic reference to the conference at Mr. Coakley's home.

"What were they there for?" asked Mr. Moran.

Mr. Gove declared on Saturday that he had told Mr. Moran and the Grand Jury all about the conference at Mr. Coakley's after his client, Alderman William Berwin, had given him permission to do so.

"If the district attorney thinks I haven't given him all that occurred there, as he had summoned all but one that were there, Mr. Coakley, he'd better call him."

**Doyle Paces Corridor.**

When Mr. Gove reached the court house to-day he and O. Edward Kalon, a lawyer, who also attended the Coakley conference, were called into the Grand Jury room together.

While they were in the Grand Jury room Superintendent of Streets Doyle and David Greenhood, the real estate man who secured the Codman street land from the original owners before it was sold to the city, paced about the corridors.


**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE.**

Cures grip and all throat and lung troubles.—Adv.


# 2 ROBBERS IN AUTO LOOT CAR OF $3,000

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31.—With the receipts yesterday. They had been kept Rochester Railway Company's treasure overnight in the safe at the Federal street chest, containing $3,000 in cash, in the division headquarters, but were locked in possession of their automobile, two highthe big treasure chest and loaded into a waymen are tearing west along the Buffalo touring car early to-day for transfer to the road, an auto posse in pursuit, but, according to last news, far in the rear. division dispatching office.

The robbers snatched the plunder almost out of the hands of the company's employes just after 6 a. m. to-day. Dumping the heavy chest into their waiting machine, they threw the lever over to the last notch and shot forward at express speed.

The alarm was instant, but before officers reached the spot and more automobiles could be secured the fugitives had passed the city's western limits and were hitting up a pace which was still keeping them well in the lead, as indicated by telephone messages from points along the line of chase.

The money included the street railway's

There the crew left the car for an instant to get orders. A hush touring auto, with two men in the front seat, drew up alongside at the same moment.

From the dispatching office the robbers were seen to rush into the car. A dozen men rushed for the doorway, but before they could reach the street the outlaws had dragged the chest from the car, hoisted it aboard their own vehicle and were a block from the station.

Motorman Glore of the looted car was a witness against "Big Kelly." Fred Schultz and Jim McCormick, the three veggmen convicted last Spring of the murder of Village Watchman Edward Pullman of Sodus, and the police think associates of the same trio planned and executed to-day's robbery.

# BOSTON BOAT ADRIFT OFF JERSEY COAST

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—The life-savers along the New Jersey coast are this morning pointing their glasses out to sea in an effort to get sight of the big five-masted schooner Pamela Palmer, one of the Palmer fleet, of Boston, which is reported passing this city with the fore part of her rigging gone and apparently nobody on board.

It is believed the schooner was in collision with another vessel off Barnegat, as incoming vessels report the masts of a schooner are visible above the water near that point. Whether any lives were lost is not known.

A yawl, twenty-one feet long, with four oars in it and rigged with one sail, has drifted into the Harvey Cedars life-saving station, much the worse for wear, it having evidently been tossed about for some time in the teeth of a gale.

No indication that any human beings had occupied it was had, nor could the name of the vessel from which it had been dropped be found on any equipment.

Later two lifeboats were seen bobbing off the Forked River station. The lifesavers put off in their long boats and got the little craft. Both derelicts were empty.

In addition to the three boats found, it is reported from Forked River, twenty miles away, that two ships cabin doors have been washed up by the sea, indicating that the boat vessel must have been almost rent to pieces.

# A Busy Half Hour with a Presidential Candidate

—ARTIST MOYNAHAN'S IDEA OF A WHIRL WITH BILL TAFT—

## ROOSEVELT POLICIES CHAMPIONED BY TAFT

### SECRETARY OF WAR SOUNDS KEYNOTE OF CAMPAIGN IN BOSTON SPEECH.

Secretary of War William H. Taft sounded the keynote of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in his speech at the Somerset Hotel last night as a guest of the Boston Merchants' Association by a stirring defense of the Roosevelt administration. A declaration against government ownership of railroads, and the reiteration of the policy that the law must be obeyed by great corporations and their managers.

He denied, with spirit, that the administration was responsible for the panic. He said:

**What Caused Panic.**

"For eight or nine months past there were indications that the loanable capital of the world was near exhaustion. This was brought about by the enormous expansion of business, waste of capital in extravagance of living and by the Spanish war, the Boer war and the Russo-Japanese war, and in such conflagrations as Baltimore and San Francisco.

"Revelation of irregularity, breaches of trust, violations of law and lack of State and national supervision of large insurance and railroad companies and financial corporations shocked investors and made them withhold what little loanable capital remained available.

"When the run began on the banks, the question became one of actual money to be used in the transactions of the day.

"The injurious consequences to follow from this panic are not likely to be so long drawn out or to result in such disastrous industrial depression as the panics of 1893 or 1873.

"The history of the last four years is that of a giant struggle between the national administration and powerful combinations in the financial world, called 'trusts.' The basis of the original success of the trusts and the basis of their power was the violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Interstate Commerce Law, and for a time both laws were but dead letters."

**"Must Obey the Laws."**

"The purpose of the administration of Mr. Roosevelt was to make these men, however powerful and wealthy, to know that the laws must be obeyed. There was a great moral awakening among the people, and the hands of the administration were held up. After a victory has been won, the panic comes on.

"It is said that the efforts of the administration has been directed for four years against organized capital, and that it has thereby frightened investors. I deny it. It is said that the administration has arraigned the whole business community as dishonest. I deny it. Again, it is said that the rate bill, for which the administration is responsible, caused the present panic. Could anything be more absurd? When State legislation against railroads is pointed to as a cause for the shrinkage in value of the stocks and for the panic, Mr. Roosevelt and the national administration are not responsible for this.

"I believe that in connection with personal liberty, the right of personal property is the basis of all our material progress in the development of mankind. I am earnestly opposed to the government ownership of the railroads that are the arterial system of this country. Government ownership of railways means will State socialism, an increase in the power of the central government that would be dangerous.

**How to Regulate Dangers.**

"The administration has been thus far successful in showing that dangers from individualism can be effectively regulated, and that abuses in the exercise of private property can be restrained. Anyone who seeks a retrograde step from the policy of the administration, on the theory that it would be a real step toward decentralism, is blind to every political sign of the times.

"In this widespread catastrophe I have the deepest sympathy with the great body of business men and age-earners, who I know are honest and will have to bear the brunt of it, and I feel the greatest solicitude and anxiety for their recovery. But I urge them not to follow their resentment to conditions to be made a weapon against the public weal.

"The business men in the past have sympathized with the effort to eradicate from the business system of this country the influence and control of those who have achieved success by illegal methods. Is all this to be changed by the panic? Is it proposed, because of it, to repeal the rate bill? Shall we dismiss the prosecutions for violations of the anti-trust law? Shall we permit and encourage rebates and discriminations by railways? Is this the condition of sanity to which we are invited to return? Shall we join in the sneer at the fight of the administration for honesty and legality in business as a youthful attempt at an alleged moral regeneration of our business system?

**Cannot Make Wrong Right.**

"No panic, however severe, can make wrong right. No man who sincerely believed the administration right in its measures to punish violations of law, can now be turned from the earnest support of that policy to-day.

"I believe myself to be as conservative as anyone within this company. I believe that in connection with personal liberty, the right of personal property is the basis of all our material progress in the development of mankind, and that any change in our social and political system which impairs the right of private property and materially diminishes the motive for the accumulation of capital by the individual is a blow at our whole civilization.

"But no one can have been an observer of the operation of the principle of the right of property and the accumulation of capital and its use in business by the individual and the combination of capital by the combination of individuals, without seeing that there are certain limitations upon the methods in the use of capital and the exercise of the right of property that are indispensable for the proper preservation of the whole financial system of the country passing to a small oligarchy of individuals."

**WELLESLEY CROWDED.**

WELLESLEY, Dec. 31.—Because of the unusually large number of applications for admission to the next freshman class at Wellesley College, and the limited lecture and recitation rooms, no applications for entrance to the institution next Autumn will be received after New Year's.

## AMERICAN'S BUREAU HELPS FIND LOST BOY

### Son Is Restored to Grieving Parents by the Tracer of Lost Persons.

### REQUESTS ARE POURING IN

Through the bureau for tracing lost persons established by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, the father of Hamilton McCreery has been returned to his home in Methuen. He was found by his father in Nashua, N. H., and having been sent to Mr. McCreery by some one who saw the boy there.

In his letter to the Tracer of Lost Persons, announcing the safe return of his son, John McCreery says:

**A Father's Gratitude.**

"I thank you for your kindness in publishing the description of my boy last Sunday. I fully believe that your paper will be the means of restoring many lost persons to their loved ones."

Hamilton McCreery disappeared from his home a week ago last Monday. The Lawrence police were notified, but they failed to obtain any trace of him. The father spent days searching for his son, and finally wrote to the Tracer of Lost Persons, and last Sunday was the happiest day he started young McCreery's description went broadcast over New England.

**Gain New Hope.**

Scores of requests to aid in finding relatives or friends who have been missing for some time are coming to the Tracer of Lost Persons. They are from all parts of New England. Writes one in the utmost new hope toward finding husbands who have been away from home for years. Children are gathering their letters, praying that the BOSTON AMERICAN will ask for and to return.

If you want to find a relative or friend, from whom you have lost track for years, the bureau for tracing lost persons is at your service. Just write the BOSTON AMERICAN a good description of the missing one, together with a photograph, if possible. Through its thousands of readers scattered throughout New England the bureau should prove of great assistance in locating missing ones. Next Sunday's AMERICAN will contain another list of lost relatives and friends.

## FINDS SAYING OF CHRIST LOST 13 CENTURIES

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—After having been buried for thirteen centuries, a new saying of Christ has been given to the world by Professor Henry A. Sanders of the University of Michigan, who addressed the Archaeological Institute now in session here, he declared that the fragment was found in Egypt and is a part of an old Bible dating back to the Moslem conquest of Egypt. The fragment belongs in the sixteenth chapter of the gospel of St. Mark and follows the fourteenth verse. It relates to the story of Christ's appearance to eleven of the apostles after his death. The new verse reads:

"And they answered saying that this age of unrighteousness and unbelief is under the power of Satan, who does not permit the things which are made impure by the devil spirits to comprehend the truth of God and His power. For this reason reveal Thy righteousness now. They said to Christ; and Christ said to Them: 'The limit of the years of the power of Satan has been fulfilled, but other terrible things are at hand and I was delivered unto death on behalf of those who sinned, in order that they may return to the truth and sin no more, that they may inherit the spiritual, indestructible glory of righteousness which is in heaven.'"

In discussing the new verse, Professor Sanders said:

"This newly discovered paragraph was known to St. Jerome and the first fifteen of it are cited in Latin translations. It has long been claimed that Mark xvi, 9-20, was an addition to the gospel borrowed from some other unknown gospel near the end of the second century. This new manuscript probably proves that the original form of that part of the lost gospel, which, long ago was added to Mark. The reason for the omission is quite apparent, as the new verse contains the assertion that the destruction of sin in the world is near at hand.

"This idea is found in the Epistles of Peter and Paul, but the four gospels do not have it, and it is avoided by the later church writers."

## SPILL 2,300 BARRELS OF BEER INTO SEWER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 31.—Twenty-three hundred barrels of beer, valued at $17,500, belonging to the new state brewery, were emptied into the sewers by Internal Revenue Collector Charles Howard. The brew was completed after Oklahoma became a State. The State would not permit its sale and ordered it destroyed.

## Three Archbishops Mentioned for New American Cardinal

ARCHBISHOP W. H. O'CONNELL

ARCHBISHOP RYAN

ARCHBISHOP MARTY

## NEW CARDINAL TO BE NAMED FOR AMERICA

ROME, Dec. 31.—Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State, has made a definite assurance that at the next consistory, shortly before Easter, another American Cardinal will be created. Four candidates are mentioned—Archbishops O'Connell of Boston, Ryan of Philadelphia, Farley of New York and Riordan of San Francisco.

Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, who was recently here, created a very favorable impression among the prelates of the Vatican because of his unassuming ways. He has had charge of his archdiocese since 1883, and because of the death of Archbishop Montgomery, his coadjutor, a new assistant recently was appointed to the archdiocese with right of succession.

Archbishop O'Connell of Boston has been mentioned, but some prelates say his claim is premature, as the death of the influence of the see, the late Archbishop Williams, occurred only a few weeks ago, and Bishop O'Connell has not had time to show his ability as an administrator.

According to the Papal Secretary of State one of the things that has prevented the Pope from making the pronouncement for this has been the enormous pressure brought to bear in favor of the several candidates, among whom is Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul.

Cardinal Gibbons has been repeatedly asked regarding his personal opinion in the matter, but he has declined always to give a definite answer.

It is generally believed here that Archbishop Bruchesi of Montreal will be the Canadian recipient of the honor, and that the Archbishop of Santiago in Chili may be chosen also, as the Government of that country long has insisted that a Cardinal should be named in that republic.

## BURGLAR RAID FAILS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH, Dec. 31.—Burglars made a raid early last night on the residence of L. Vernon Prentiss, No. 16 Columbus avenue. Little or nothing was taken.

## FEAR WOMAN IS HELD PRISONER BY HUSBAND

### LYNN AND STATE POLICE CALLED ON TO FIND JAILBREAKER' S MISSING WIFE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 31.—That Mrs. Maude Whitney, wife of Benjamin Franklin Whitney, jailbreaker and alleged burglar, who disappeared from her home here about two weeks ago, may be held captive by her husband, who once threatened to take her life, is feared by the police authorities of this city.

As Whitney has relatives living in Lynn, Mass., and as he has frequently lived there at times, Chief of Police Entwistle has telegraphed the Lynn authorities and the Massachusetts State police to look for the woman.

The prolonged absence of Mrs. Whitney is causing her friends and relatives the greatest worry. Mrs. Whitney, just before she left here, it is known, received a special delivery letter, and then a telegram. Both of these she destroyed the moment she read them.

**Told of Threats.**

Mrs. Whitney's friends believe that these communications were easily decoy messages and that the woman was really lured away from her home here. It is feared that her husband, who broke from jail here on Sunday afternoon, September 16, is responsible.

For a long time Whitney and his wife have been far from good friends. Mrs. Whitney was, even then, trying to secure a divorce from the man, whom, she said, had threatened to take her life. She said he had threatened her on several occasions.

Whitney was arrested, charged with breaking and entering cottages at Hampton Beach. He was in jail awaiting sentence when he managed to escape. Since then he has been sought everywhere in vain.

Mrs. Whitney's friends have enlisted the aid of Sheriff Collis. They have told him that they fear that Mrs. Whitney was lured from her home here.

**Left Home Hastily.**

It was not until after the woman had been missing for ten days that the hue and cry was raised. Then it was found that she had left her home after receiving the mysterious messages. It is also known that she had made no preparation for any extended stay, for she took no extra clothing and had but little money.

Sheriff Collis has notified the Massachusetts State police to look for the woman.

A Benjamin F. Whitney was arrested on March 30, 1904, by the police of Station 6 of Boston, charged with breaking and entering. Whether it is the same man who is now hunted by the police of this city is not known by the Boston police, who are looking up the man's record.

## SENTENCED ON 2 CHARGES, HELD ON ANOTHER

Bartholomew McNamara, of No. 35 Carver street, Boston, and Patrick Davis, of No. 3 Dover Fifth street, South Boston, were held in $1,000 to-day by Judge Fallon, charged with robbing Jacob Tannenbaum. They were given six months each in the House of Correction to-day.

Attorneys Benjamin M. Matthews and Joseph P. Hill appeared for Wilson and Alfred S. Hayes for the government. Hayes fought for a postponement of one week at the request of Chief Allis of the Boston police that the evidence be more thoroughly prepared, and Wilson's counsel strenuously opposed, arguing that many remarkable features connected with the case necessitated immediate trial.

## HOLD BOYS FOR BREAK

Victor F. Doherty, eighteen years old, giving his address as Dorchester, and James F. Hennebery, twenty years old, of Somerville, were held in $500 for the Superior Court to-day when arraigned in the Somerville District Court before Judge Wood charged with a charge of attempted breaking and entering a barber shop in Union square.

## TORPEDO BOATS AT PARA, BRAZIL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A cablegram to the Navy Department announces the arrival of the torpedo boat flotilla at Para, Brazil.

## HELD IN $5,000 CHARGED WITH ROBBING SELF

Charged with the larceny of $4,000 in cash from his own firm, John W. Wilson, president of the Wilson Brothers Lumber Company on Court street, was held in $5,000 bonds for a hearing on Friday by Judge Murray to-day.

Attorneys Benjamin Dewing and Charles P. Hill appeared for Wilson and Alfred S. Hayes for the government. Hayes fought for a postponement of one week at the request of Chief Allis of the Boston police that the evidence be more thoroughly prepared, and Wilson's counsel strenuously opposed, arguing that many remarkable features connected with the case necessitated immediate trial.

## STOCKS BEGIN UPWARD CLIMB

Strength was the paramount feature of the New York market to-day, and, while there were not any great advances registered in the way of sharp "jumps," the gain was decidedly "bullish," and there was a remarkably strong undertone noticeable in all the dealings of the market.

In the local market the feeling was firm.

**BOSTON PRICES—NOON.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Amalgamated | 47¼ |
| Old Dominion | 29⅝ |
| Shannon | 3⅜ |
| Greene-Cananea | 44 |
| North Butte | 47 |
| Smelters preferred | 38¾ |
| Boston Consolidated | 13¾ |
| Union Pacific | 146⅜ |
| Preferred | 93 |
| United Fruit | 132 |
| Preferred | 85½ |
| Mexican Central | 20⅝ |
| Mexican Consolidated | 8⅝ |
| Slot Rosario | 20⅜ |
| Isle Royale | 13½ |
| Copper Range | 61 |

## FR. QUIRK PREACHES AT TE DEUM TO-NIGHT

As has been the custom in the past, the solemn service of the Te Deum will be held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Hartford avenue, Lynn, this evening. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John J. Quirk, S. J., vice-president of Fordham College, New York. Father Quirk is a brother of the Rev. Charles J. Quirk, former leader of Ward 17, Roxbury. The music for the service will be under the direction of Professor George E. Whiting, the organist of the church. The service will begin at 7:45.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Lame Backs, Rheumatic Pains Are often relieved by the application of the antiseptic pain, sickness and pain from oil

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

## FIGHT COMING ON COUNCIL PRESIDENCY

### Democratic Factions Prepare for Sharp Clash at To-night's Caucus.

### McCULLOUGH vs. DOHERTY

A miniature reproduction of the Springfield convention promises to be enacted in the Common Council chamber anteroom at City Hall to-night when the supporters of Councilman Leo F. McCullough of Ward 13 and those of Councilman Thomas F. Doherty of Ward 2 will clash over the Democratic nomination for the presidency of the 1908 council.

McCullough will have the support of the Mayor, Senator Frank J. Linehan and Marvin M. Langone. Doherty is backed by Patrick J. Kennedy, Judge Joseph J. Corbett, James Donovan and Congressman John A. Keliher. All Doherty's supporters were among Whitney men at Springfield, while the councilman himself is remembered as the man with the megaphone who caused "Dan" Riley a whole lot of trouble Ward 8 and Ward 13, which are back McCullough were also back of Riley Springfield.

**Bitter Feeling on Either Side.**

To-night's caucus will not be a harmless affair. The feeling on both sides is so bitter that it is practically certain that the contest will be carried onto the floor of the council on inauguration day. Each faction claims fifteen of the twenty-four votes necessary to nominate pleged to him. Neither claims the authority to trade the vote of Alderman Leary of East Boston for chairman of the Board of Aldermen. Alderman Curley of Ward 17 if Curley will deliver the Ward 17 vote to the councilman to him.

Councilman McCullough believes that Mayor Fitzgerald has enough influence left to swing him. McCullough's chances have brightened by the withdrawal of Councilman O'Brien of Ward 14 in his favor.

**Sullivan "Has Hopes."**

Councilman Timothy J. Sullivan of Ward 15, the senior member of the Council, has hopes that the honor of the nomination will fall to him as a compromise candidate. Councilman John L. Donovan of Ward 7 is also in the field and will have one other vote from his own ward. He announces that he is in the fight to a finish, and believes that the finish will not be reached this evening.

Councilman Joseph Santosuosso of Ward 6, who is out to take control of that ward from the Mayor, will not participate in the Democratic caucus to-night. He expects to receive the Republican nomination to-morrow evening, and, if he gets it, will only need nine Democrats to win, there being twenty-nine Republicans in the next year's body.

## GIRL SULLIVAN SHOT MAY DIE

At the Massachusetts General Hospital early to-day it was stated that the name of Miss Mary A. McFadden, shot by Fred J. Sullivan in Wakefield, had been placed on the dangerous list, and it is feared there is little hope for her recovery. She has a bullet in the left shoulder and another in the left side.

Sullivan yesterday waived a hearing in the lower court at Wakefield on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and was held without bail for the Supreme Court. He is now in Cambridge jail.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—Adv.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

DREYFUS

6 to 16 Beach St. One Door from Washington St.

French Table d'Hote

Special Menu for NEW YEAR'S DAY

LUNCH

11 a. m. to 3. p. m. . . . . 50c

Including a Pint of Red or White Wine and a Cocktail

Mettiel or Manathan Cocktail

French Olives

Mock Turtle Consomme Vermicelli

Salmon Steak, Hollandaise

Potato Fondeuta

Beef Braise, a la Mode

Roast Stuffed Green Goose, Chestnut Pressing

Green Peas Lettuce Salad

Frozen Pudding or Assorted Cheese

Cakes Crackers

Demi Tasse

DINNER

5 to 8:30 p. m. . . . . 75c

Including a Pint of Red or White Wine and a Cocktail

Blue Points, French Olives

Anchovies, Consomme Royal

Cream of Chicken, Solitaire

Consomme Printanier

Lobster Potato Gaufrette

Lezded Birds of Beef with Fresh Mushrooms

Cauliflower, a la Creme

New Year Punch

Roast Butter Ball Duck and Currant Jelly

or Roast Spring Chicken au Jus

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Assorted Cheese

Tutti Frutti Crackers

Demi Tasse

A la Carte All Day ORCHESTRA

French Cuisine For Excellence Private Supper Rooms and Banquet Hall

Also HOTEL DREYFUS, Providence, R. I. A. DREYFUS, Prop.

# Police Photograph of Jersey Swamp Murder Victim and Illustration of One of Their Theories of the Crime

FROM DITCH TO ROAD IN WHICH BODY WAS FOUND FOOTPRINTS PLAINLY SEEN
WAGON TRACKS ALONG SIDE OF ROAD TO THIS POINT WHERE WAGON WAS FORCED TO STOP
FROM POINT WHERE WAGON STOPPED TO DITCH THE NARROW TRACK OF AUTO DISCERNIBLE
WHERE WOMAN WAS STRUCK TWICE AND STUNNED
ROAD

# CHUM SAYS WOMAN WAS AGNES YOUNG

Continued from First Page.

clothing found near the scene of the crime and positively identified the body as that of her friend. She seemed to clinch it by pointing out, before she had seen the body, that the friend she was seeking lacked a gold filling in the third tooth of her upper jaw. This filling is missing from the jaw of the dead woman in the Harrison morgue.

Mrs. Hull's husband, after surveying the body for a few moments, said:

"I have not seen Mrs. Young for a year. But if I find a relative who had disappeared, and later found a person who looked as much like my relative as this body looks like the Mrs. Young that I knew, I would not hesitate to bury her."

Finally, A. Case of the Alcoquin Hotel, where Agnes Young was employed three years ago, when shown a picture of the dead woman, said:

"It is very, very like Mrs. Young. She came to us from the Penn. She was known at the Alcoquin as Miss Young, though it generally understood that she had been married. She was taciturn and quiet and had nothing to say about herself. I remember her well and this picture looks very much like her. If I could see the eyes I would be certain. I recall that they were very light blue."

It is a fact that the eyes of the dead woman are a very light blue.

## HAD A PRIVATE INCOME.

One of the illuminating circumstances in connection with the partial establishment of her identity is the statement of Mrs. Hull that Agnes Young was a woman with a private income, property interests in Long Island and had $300 in her possession when she disappeared. In this connection it is important to bear in mind that the description which the young woman gives of Meyers, who is said to have accompanied Mrs. Young to New York, tallies almost exactly with the description given by Coogan, the watchman at Harrison, who saw a man accompanied by a woman, going in the direction of Lamplaick Swamp on a Thursday night.

Mrs. Hull declares that Agnes Young kept her $300 in her stocking, and it will be recalled that Coogan declared that after she had passed him a short distance the woman whom he saw beat over and seemed to be fumbling with something in her stocking.

These are the leading facts which seem to establish the identity.

On the other hand the authorities have been deceived too frequently by seemingly positive identifications not to be somewhat shy of an identification that is not complete in every respect, and there are discrepancies in this case that must be cleared away. There are conflicting statements, as, for instance, when Hull, the husband, in Manhattan cast doubts upon his wife's identification of Mrs. Young, and then, on going to Harrison, seemed to be convinced himself.

Chief of Police Hodgers of Harrison said last night:

"I would like to have more proof before I accept this identification as final."

Judge Branegan said:

"We need actual positive evidence to warrant a positive statement that the woman has been identified."

Mrs. Hull herself goes astray in some important particulars. She isn't positive about the furs, and cannot identify the hat at all. She identifies the silk shirt waist, and tells how she was with Mrs. Young when the latter bought the material at a second-hand store last Winter, whereas Oppenheim & Collins, whose trade card is in the pocket of the waist, say the suits were not put on sale until last July.

## A DIAMOND RING MISSING?

Mrs. Hull does not identify the ring found on the finger of the dead woman, but she does mention a diamond ring that was not found. And Mrs. Hull tells of going to Jersey City with Mrs. Young and Meyers on Christmas morning, while her friends remained in the house of the latter on the Christmas Day, from 9 o'clock when she arose from bed—she says she met Mrs. Young at 8—until she retired again at 11 o'clock that night.

In the meantime the statement of Mrs. Hull that Mrs. Young said that she was going to take her down to a pleasure boat turns attention anew to Thompson and Kirkman, the boatmen who are under arrest. They were held in $5,000 bail each yesterday and transferred to Jersey City to await developments in the case.

They were on a pleasure boat the night the crime was committed—the lake front —which stood beached on the bank of the Passaic River but a few hundred feet from the spot where the body was found.

But Thompson and Kirkman, confronted by Mrs. Hull, were spurned by her as associates too low for her friend.

Mrs. Hull's story made a marked impression on those who listened to it.

## HULLS SEPARATED.

She is a dainty little woman—but seventeen years old, in fact—with modest, shrinking dark blue eyes, dark brown hair and round, rosy cheeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull separated and they live apart now, though they appear to be the best of friends, meet frequently and go almost together like sweethearts. He lives at No. 50 Manhattan avenue, while she has a room with Mrs. Drew, at No. 85 West One Hundred and Fourth street, and spends considerable time and also receives her mail at No. 7 West One Hundred and Second street, where her friend, Mrs. Lang, lives.

Mrs. Hull, speaking of the case, said that her attention had been attracted to the case through the newspapers and that on Christmas Day, while under advice of her husband, she went to Jersey City, called on Chief of Police Dodgers and Acting Captain Price that she believed she could identify the woman. Accordingly, Detective Richard O'Connor was detailed to accompany her to Harrison to view the body.

"Agnes was married fifteen years ago," she said, "and told me that she separated from her husband eight years ago. Her husband was a civil engineer and he is about fifty-seven years of age. I don't know where he is or how he supports himself. I think he lives at a Mills Hotel in Kingsbridge. I don't know where Agnes met him or where he lived, but I met dozens of times with Agnes. The last time I saw him prior to Christmas was in September."

# NEW SCHEME TO SAVE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

*Recognize three leading parties, so that the poor old Democracy won't be barred from partisan boards.*

**(From to-day's Boston Herald.)**

The Independence League will test its claim to recognition as one of the two leading parties in the State. Opportunity is offered in Lowell, where there is a newly-appointed police commission consisting of two Republicans and a Democrat. The statute provides that the commission shall include at least one member of each of the two leading parties, and the Independence League claims the right of recognition. In this instance they do not, however, challenge the right of the Democratic member to his seat, but seek to displace one of the Republican appointees. The Lowell managers of the Independence League appear to have hit upon a happy solution of the problem of relative party standing. Bi-partisan boards were conceived in the belief that there could be but two leading parties in the State.

**Now that there are three parties which may make fair claim to that honor, why not have tri-partisan boards and give recognition to all?**

# CURLEY WAR BREAKS OUT IN ALDERMEN

That there is to be no cessation of hostilities between Aldermen James M. Curley and Senator Thomas F. Curley, erstwhile bosom friends and co-leaders of the Ward 17 faction, was made evident from an order offered in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Aldermen Curley and directed at the Senator's friend, Foreman William Clark of the Roxbury yard of the sanitary department and Sanitary Superintendent Daniel H. Gilfoyle. The order, which was adopted without debate, was as follows:

"Ordered, that the superintendent of the sanitary department, through His Honor the Mayor, be requested to inform this board if it is customary to pay district foremen while suspended, and, if it is legal and proper, why the same treatment is not accorded to laborers and teamsters injured in the discharge of duty in the sanitary department."

The original break between the two Curleys was caused over Clark, the Alderman's son almost together like sweethearts. He lives at No. 50 Manhattan avenue, while she has a room with Mrs. Drew, at No. 85 West One Hundred and Fourth street, and spends considerable time and also receives her mail at No. 7 West One Hundred and Second street, where her friend, Mrs. Lang, lives.

Mrs. Hull, speaking of the case, said that her attention had been attracted to the case through the newspapers and that on Christmas Day, while under advice of her husband, she went to Jersey City, called on Chief of Police Dodgers and Acting Captain Price that she believed she could identify the woman. Accordingly, Detective Richard O'Connor was detailed to accompany her to Harrison to view the body.

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# GEN. STREETER IS NOT WORRIED BY EDDY SUITS

General Frank S. Streeter of Concord, N. H., personal counsel for Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the venerable founder and leader of the Christian Science Church, is now in Boston. He is at the Parker House and to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter he announced that he is not worrying about the reopening of the famous Eddy litigation.

"There is nothing to discuss," he said. "All that we have now are the broadcast proclamations made by Dremer Senator Chandler. He has announced what he is going to do, but he has not done anything yet.

"I am in Boston until to-night, but my help has absolutely nothing to do with any probable Eddy litigation in the future. I came to attend to personal legal matters and to pay my respects to Mr. Tefft. The secretary and his principles have my utmost approval, and I will further his candidacy in every way possible.

"I have not seen any of the Christian Science leaders in Massachusetts or their attorneys, and I have had no notice from Mr. Chandler that depositions by my clients were to be taken. I am going to wait until something is done before I start. Anyway, I wouldn't worry. I didn't worry during the last Eddy litigation, and the world knows how it ended.

"It is true that Mr. Chandler, according to the press, has announced his intention of attacking Mrs. Eddy's recent gift of $1,000,000 to charity, but I do not need to defend it. That gift needs no defence. It speaks for itself in its purpose."

# DR. AMESBURY MAPS OUT CASE IN JAIL CELL

Seemingly unaware of his serious predicament, Dr. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, who will be called upon to answer to the charge of murdering his wife on Christmas Day, in the Hyde Park Court on Thursday, is assisting his counsel in the many details connected with his defence from his prison cell at Dedham.

Clarence J. Wing of No. 27 School street, senior counsel for Amesbury, called upon his client at the Dedham Jail yesterday. He found him calm and unperturbed, engrossed in the preparation of copious notes, which he has been preparing for his counsel, and eager to converse with him relative to the nature of the defence.

Just what this defence will be counsel are not at this time prepared to state, but, it is asserted upon good authority, that every effort will be made to prove that the unfortunate doctor was the victim of emotional insanity.

Since his confinement in the Dedham Jail, the doctor has eaten heartily and slept soundly.

After his appearance in court Dr. Amesbury began the preparation of notes to assist his counsel. He has prepared several lines of defence, and in the compiling of these notes, he has entered in detail his marital troubles and his struggle to effect a reconciliation.

Frederick J. Slattery of No. 28 School street, was yesterday appointed junior counsel to assist Mr. Wing in the defence.

## AGED INDIAN NURSE DIES OF APOPLEXY

UXBRIDGE, Dec. 31.—While nursing the infant son of Daniel Rouch to sleep, Maria Wilbur Mendon, seventy years old, a nurse and the last of the Nipmuc Indians in this vicinity, died of apoplexy,

# URGES WAR PACT WITH THE KAISER

## Professor Burgess Declares German-American Alliance Could Rule World.

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—After declaring that his speech did not officially reflect the view of either President Roosevelt or the German Emperor, Professor John W. W. Burgess, first Roosevelt exchange professor to Germany, made a strong plea last night for a close offensive and defensive alliance between the United States and Germany in an address to the German Society of Chicago.

He based his plea on the need of such a union in order that each country might perform its appointed mission to the world.

The mission of the United States, he conceives to be the domination of the Pacific and the civilization of Asia, and that of Germany the rejuvenation of Europe and the colonization of Africa.

**"Crime to Give Up Islands."**

"The great world mission of the United States lies in the Pacific," Mr. Burgess said. "Europe has already grasped Australasia and Africa, but the greater part of Asia is still open. Undoubtedly the ambition of Japan to dominate the 700,000,000 Asiatic people whose future will mean so much to the world. It is, however, not for the best interests of the world Asia or the United States that this should be.

"Under these circumstances it would be a national crime for us to give up the Philippines. We have already begun our great world mission there. We must give to our Asiatic dependencies our own civilization and raise them if possible to the rank of a self-governing nation.

"But to continue our work in the Pacific we must have a great, powerful, reliable friend in the Atlantic.

**Must Have Strong Ally.**

"England, however, is allied with Japan and it is conceivable that at any time a government may come into power in England which would enter into an agreement with Japan to divide Asia between them. It is needless to say that Japan would welcome such a proposition. Against the possibility of this it is our duty to guard ourselves and to warn the world.

"The alliance of the United States with the German empire will promote the peace of the world and insure the harmonious consummation of their policies by defeating the futility of any antagonistic attitude."

# STEALS $45 AS OWNER SLEEPS

WOBURN, Dec. 31.—With the proprietor asleep in a chair, and with police headquarters less than 100 yards away, a burglar entered the Knight pool and bowling parlors on Main street early to-day and stole $45 from the cash register. William Luchk, the proprietor, was awakened when the register rang. The burglar got out of the window which he had entered before he made his escape. He has a good description of him, and the police expect to make an arrest.

# DRISCOLL AND COHEN FUND $3,469

The Cohen-Driscoll Testimonial Fund now being raised for the members of the families of Dennis D. Driscoll and the late Edward Cohen, the driver and helper who were the victims of the State House shooting, has reached $3,469.30.

Large additions to the fund were deposited with Kidder, Peabody & Company, treasurers of the fund, to-day and yesterday. Here is the report of G. Harry Dundeldale, secretary of the fund:

| | |
|---|---|
| Amount previously advised | $3,178.20 |
| Boston Central Labor Union | 20.00 |
| Newspaper Drivers and Helpers' Union | 25.00 |
| Plumbers' Union No. 77 of Jamaica Performance in Magic Theatre, East Boston | 39.00 |
| Central Labor Union, Binghamton, N. Y. | 2.00 |
| Boston Municipal Ferry Union, No. 12,504, A. F. of L. | 10.00 |
| Bricklayers and Masons' Union No. 2, Boston | 10.00 |
| International Brotherhood Steam Firemen No. 161, Salem | 5.00 |
| Boiler Makers' Council, Haverhill | 10.00 |
| Cigar Makers' Union No. 97, Roxbury | 100.00 |
| A. A. of S. and E. H. R. of Amer. Div. Division No. 24, Charlestown | 25.00 |
| Total amount received to date | $3,469.30 |

SPECIAL NOTICE.

HOT STUFF FOR COLDS CHILLS

Best for The Bowels Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC

TRY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. 903

# PASTOR PREDICTS CRIME REACTION

"Crime is on the increase because men haven't the same faith that they used to have. They haven't the same theology of hell." —REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON.

REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON.

*Here is a clergyman's view of the wave of crime that is sweeping over Boston, as well as the rest of the land; wherein many men have slain helpless women and droves of thieves are fattening on the gold of their fellow men.*

"Men have seen that selfishness means murder," says the Rev. Hubert S. Johnson of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church. "Especially in the last few months they have seen the full fruit of the concentration of wealth. They have heard the revolvers popping here and there throughout the country, in New York and some other cities.

"It all means that there will be more interest shown in ideals, more interest in religion during the coming year. It was so after the panic in 1857 when there were held the great revivals of Charlie G. Finney. The new year will be better, men will improve."

**Hard Times and No Faith.**

Mr. Johnson was asked what he believed was the reason for the remarkable increase of crime in and around Boston during the last few weeks especially when there occurred a number of murders, when burglary after burglary was committed, when young women were shot down in cold blood by their sweethearts who seemed to be seized with a sudden desire to slay those they held most dear.

"I should say offhand," Mr. Johnson answered, "that perhaps the most important fact in connection with the increase in crime, if there has been an increase, is the financial condition. There have been hard times, men out of work are apt to become despondent. Men who have lost money in the stock market become despondent. In such moods they are apt to drift toward the commission of crime.

"But the tendency of the time is away from the spiritual ideals. Men do not have the faith that they used to have. Men do not attend church as they used to. They are drifting away from the church and then surely are drifting away from ideals. Men must have ideals to live the right life. The church is a means to ideals.

"It is not surprising therefore that crime is on the increase when we realize that there is the same faith that they used to have, they haven't the same theology of hell. They don't keep them in the right path.

"I believe that this period is transitory, that it will be followed by an increased desire to return to the ideals, to return to the church and the coming year will see the reversing of the tendency for the better.

"I don't know how to explain the number of murders we have had recently about Boston other than that while some are due to sudden insanity others are the result of despondency due to hard times, that some young man who shot his sweetheart was despondent. There is hardly an explanation for a crime of this kind. The sudden action, committed in a moment of extreme despondency.

**Intemperance and Women.**

"Crime is due to two great causes—intemperance and the woman. You will find where large sums of money have been stolen that the man steals it committed his crime because of a woman; embezzlers for the same reason. They find themselves unable to resist the demands made upon them, steal, intending always to make up their shortage later and suddenly find themselves unable to do so.

"Intemperance is behind the greater part of the murder and crime. In fact, often the explanation of a murder or a crime of revolting nature is that such times "a man who commits the deed is simply unable to control his drunken passions.

"The fact that there have been a large number of burglaries in Boston seems to be only another result of the financial panic. A few years ago in the streets of the country that with the loss of confidence in banks the money was largely hoarded at home. This has brought to the burglars a harvest. Now that burglars are willing to run the risk of being recognized in order to get money, there is a chance to secure the money that is kept in the safe deposit vaults of the banks.

"But all this will straighten out in due time and after a period of the cure of a better period. The concentration of wealth has ended, the last few months have shown has realized its selfishness, realized that there is something more than self in life, that there is something due their fellow men.

"The church helps men to realize this, yet I do not mean to say that there can be no ideals outside of the churches. There are ideals at home, but it is to the church that men must look to help attain them.

**Many Criminals Out of Jail.**

"Not all the men who commit crime are behind prison bars to-day. I don't know whether the man who deliberately shoots his wife is a greater criminal that a man who for forty years has made the life of a woman, his wife, a torture day by day.

"Speaking not because I am in the church I believe that when we can get men of all classes to spend a portion of their time at church that we shall find crime is decreasing. All many men need to make them seek the ideals that are necessary to their well being is a word of kindness. And I mean that for all classes, so called, high and low. I would appeal to a man's heart first, for there is goodness in all men if you can only find it. I have him or there is some kindness in the world and then get him to the church where he can be helped to the exalted ideals.

"The church is a means. Without it we should lose our grasp. Without it we cannot attain the proper spiritual ideals.

"This I believe is a solution of the suppression of crime."

## OXFORD MILLS START ON FULL SCHEDULE

OXFORD, Dec. 31.—Full time was resumed here to-day at the Huguenot, Lancaster and Texas mills of the Thayer Woolen Company, which were shut down for three weeks. They will run full time all Winter, according to an announcement of the management.

Abscesses and Ulcers Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Porter's ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL 25c.—Adv.

ABSOLUTELY PURE. OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

CONSTIPATION

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an enema every day to move the bowels. I gradually lost my appetite and became very much debilitated. Cascarets, and today I am a well man. During this time I consulted a number of prominent consulting experts with internal pills. Thanks to you I am cured of constipation. You can use this in behalf of suffering humanity."—Jos. Rosenbaum, Ironton, O.

Best for The Bowels Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC

TRY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

FREE TRIAL In Your Own Home.

No C. O. D. No guarantee. No formalities of any sort. The Edison Phonograph goes on free trial. The genuine Edison, Phonograph and outfit sent on FREE TRIAL to your own home. Try it, test it in every way, keep it or return at our expense. If you keep it pay only $2.00 and $5.00 at first and then the balance in very little each month. WRITE TODAY for our handsome catalogue and full explanation of this liberal offer.

MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET CO.
M. O. Department AA-25. Providence, R. I.

BEECHAM'S PILLS Make Fresh Blood

WHAT'S YOUR DISEASE?

Be examined by the Omo-Chemic experts with their marvelous Light and Shadow Chart. Get your examination included with your purchase. Only here before 2 p. m. Saturday. Store hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. 2 to 6 and 6 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday is Double Legal Stamp Day

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

# TRY POWDER HOISTS OF AIR ON WARSHIPS

Experiments are being made at Charlestown Navy Yard upon pneumatic tubes on battleships to replace the powder hoists, one of the things condemned by Henry Bentenfeld in his recent magazine article which created such a sensation on account of its arraignment of naval construction.

The armored cruiser New York, now being remodeled at the yard, will be equipped with the experimental tubes.

Captain William Swift, the new commandant at the yard, admitted to-day that tubes are experimental being made, he said, however, he was unwilling to go into details. He called attention to the great secrecy maintained in foreign navy yards about all construction and experiment matters and added:

"You have no idea of the avidity with which the attaches at the foreign legations at Washington grasp at any news from our navy yards."

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE. Sour Stomach Defies Doctors Say Colds are the cause. Dyspepsia, Catarrh of Stomach, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

# DESPONDENT, KILLS HIMSELF BY SHOOTING

**Special to the Boston American.**

WORCESTER, Dec. 31.—Believed to have been despondent on account of brain trouble, Albert Reynolds committed suicide during the night by shooting himself through the heart in a wood closet in the rear of his plumbing store at No. 672 Southbridge street. The body was found to-day by his two brothers, F. T. and Joseph Reynolds who, when he failed to appear this morning, broke into the store in search for him.

Reynolds was thirty-three years old, single and lived with his parents and brother. He was formerly a clerk in Worcester central postoffice, but had to give up that position on account of the mental trouble which afflicted him. The loss of this position undoubtedly preyed on his mind and aggravated his condition.

He went into the plumbing business and was apparently prosperous, so no financial difficulty is thought to be directly responsible for his self-destruction.

# ACTRESS' FORTUNE IS SWEPT AWAY

Henriette Crosman, who is penniless to-day after saving during twenty years of success.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—After a struggle of twenty years to place herself in a position of financial security, Henrietta Crosman, the actress, is "broke" to-day. The fortune she accumulated was swept away in an attempt to make a success of the dramatization of "Pilgrim's Progress."

Henrietta Crosman in real life is Mrs. Henrietta Campbell. Her voluntary petition in bankruptcy is in the United States District Court to-day. Miss Crosman's petition is accompanied by one filed by her husband and manager, Maurice Campbell. Mr. Campbell gives his liabilities as $72,658 and his assets as $28,447. Miss Crosman's debts are given as $46,880 and her assets as $8,340.

The debts in many instances are duplicated, wherein the husband and wife both assume liabilities for which each is responsible. Neither Mr. Campbell nor Miss Crosman will talk of their failure.

The total cost of the "Pilgrim's Progress" venture was a disastrous one and the total cost of the experiment was something in the neighborhood of $75,000.

Miss Crosman, after a struggle of twenty years, is penniless and will have to begin over again. The triumphs of the past several years and the money made in "Mistress Nell," "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" and other successes, have been swept away in the one unfortunate venture, illustrating the uncertainty in the production of plays that cost a fortune, promise success and prove financial failures.

In the schedule of liabilities filed by Mr. Campbell there is everything, from bills for printing to cab hire, and food and for royalties due dramatists.

# CROWDS AT SIEGEL'S FOR BIG CONTEST

## Store Thronged for Exciting Competition in Spite of Weather.

## AFTER WEEK'S RECORD

All day yesterday crowds thronged Henry Siegel company's store, where wonderful bargains are being offered in the exciting contest among the firm buyers to see who can make the biggest record for the week.

Here is what some of the buyers say:

W. C. O'Connor, Grocery Department: "The sales in my department to-day, despite weather conditions, were phenomenal; it was the most successful day I ever remember. Six telephone operators took orders all the morning from customers kept at home by the rain."

R. C. Alexander, Furniture Department: "Practically every visitor was a buyer. Everybody came to buy. It has been a great day."

Charles A. Healey, Carpets, Lace Curtains and Upholstery Department: "I am simply surprised. At 10:45 to-day my day's business was practically done compared with the same day last year. I had to take on extra clerks and make salesmen of them. All goods sold were high-priced goods, the sales ranging from $75 to $375."

**Everyone a Buyer.**

F. D. Serf, Shoe Department: "The sales were a wonder. There has never been a sale advertised that has met with such a vigorous response from the public. The people could not get here fast enough and couldn't get somewhere else."

George W. Hayden, Toy Department: "I welcome the buyers' contest. At noon to-day the sales in my department were 640 per cent. over last year. The department was packed. Where I only had three girls last year I had sixty-one to-day. The only people who came here were those who wanted to buy. They came in crowds."

H. L. Tanenbois, Oriental Rugs: "I am delighted. All goods sold were high priced and best grade goods. Rain had no effect. The people were bound to come and see and buy."

**Biggest Rainy Day.**

Miss Mary Beatty, Waist Department and Ladies' Goods: "It was a grand, successful day. Never saw one like it."

J. M. Curran, Silks: "We had the biggest day for a rainy one I ever saw. One salesman, at a counter where there are twelve, sold his first order to the tune of $300. Business was very satisfactory."

S. T. Pierce, Art Goods: "I sold more goods up to 3 o'clock than I sold all day last year. My first customer bought $97 worth of goods, and that was the way it went all day."

H. M. Hollander, Kitchen Furnishings: "I had bigger sales to-day than in the Christmas holidays. The department was almost swamped with buyers. It was a busy day all right."

# SUES ALBANI FOR $25,000

Carlo Albani, the tenor of the San Carlo Opera Company, who was trailed by a Boston constable during a performance of "Tosca" here last week, for another Boston engagement about next Friday. This time he will come at the demand of Owen Hammerstein, his former employer who brought him to America. Hammerstein claims Albani has broken his contract. He now asks the court for damages of $25,000 and an injunction against singing in America. Albani has been summoned to appear before Judge Lowell in the United States Circuit Court next Friday to show cause why the injunction should not be issued.

# RECORD 'QUAKE IN 3 COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Seismological instruments in Laibach, Austria-Hungary, and in Shide, Isle of Wight, recorded the earthquake shock, which yesterday was reported by the weather bureau here. Authorities on seismological disturbances say that it was one of the greatest shocks experienced in some time, and, unless it was of submarine origin, it may prove to be very destructive. Austria is observers place its origin in the neighborhood of the Mediterranean. The shocks which were recorded early yesterday morning were similar in nature to those of the Jamaica earthquake.

# CHOOSE DEAN IN GROVES' PLACE

Frank L. Dean of Worcester, who enjoys a wide acquaintance with public men in Massachusetts, is now to succeed Charles S. Groves as private secretary to Governor Guild. Mr. Dean, who is an attorney and prominent in Worcester politics is a great personal friend of Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper and has acted as his personal manager during the last two State campaigns.

Mr. Groves has resigned the secretaryship in order to accept the office of Executive Secretary of the Republican State Committee. The statement regarding the appointment given out from the Governor's office is:

"Mr. Dean is one of the Governor's oldest friends, and has been identified with his candidacy since his original campaign as Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Dean is an attorney by profession, an intimate friend of the Lieutenant-Governor, and has a wide acquaintance with men in public life all over the State."

Charles S. Groves is known as one of the best political writers in Boston. He accepted the position of private secretary to Governor Guild about a year ago.

# FITCHBURG MAN HEIR TO $42,000

FITCHBURG, Dec. 31.—Michael McNally, an employe of the water works here, has retained Attorneys Walsh & Walsh to assist him in establishing the claim that he is the brother of John McNally, a New York rag picker, who died February 15 and left $42,000.

He bases his claim on the fact that his heretofore unknown brother was about the same age as the rag picker and eccentric the same as the dead man.

# BOSTON MEN RAISED CHECK

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., Dec. 31.—Charged with raising a $2.45 check to $90.45, George Yelsmeri and Joe Gilbert of Boston, two women, were arrested and the former was held in $500 bonds for the grand jury as principal, while the latter was held in $200 as accessory.

The men were trading in the O. H. McKenzie Mercantile Company and to pay ment for the goods bought, passed the check and received the change back. They were just about to skip town in a hired rig, when the officers arrested them.

**BRAKEMAN IS HURT.**

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 31.—Walter C. Baker, twenty-two, and unmarried, stepped from a Boston & Maine shifting engine yesterday, slipped, went under the wheels and had a leg crushed and shoulder broken.

**$400 FROM LABOR PARADE.**

WORCESTER, Dec. 31.—According to a statement from Secretary M. H. Dillon of the Central Labor Union, the Labor Day parade in Worcester will net the union about $400.

# LABOR LEADERS DEMAND LAW TO CURB MONEY SHARKS

## Declares Many Families Ruined by Exactions of Horde of Vultures.

Declaring that the "money sharks" are "human leeches," and the greatest curse afflicting the workingmen of Boston, Norman E. McPhail, president of the Typographical Union, in a statement made to the BOSTON AMERICAN calls for legislation to curb their illegal profits.

A law preventing the trusteeing of a workingman's wages is one of the recommendations of the well-known union leader.

"The crusade now entered into by a newspaper, in my recollection," says Mr. McPhail, "should be more heartily endorsed and encouraged than the one now being conducted by the BOSTON AMERICAN. The horde of 'money sharks' in the great New England city is literally sucking the life blood from the working men and women of Boston.

"Labor unions, always in the vanguard in the march of progress, should rally to the support of those who are fighting the battle of the toilers against a band of robbers compared to whom highwaymen are gentlemen.

**Alluring Advertisements.**

"The advertising columns of daily papers are full of alluring advertisements telling working men and women that they can 'borrow privately,' 'on easy terms,' 'no charge to papers,' and a hundred and one other enticing headings, 'if you have a situation.' But the men or women who goes to these shylock concerns learns that these catchy phrases are intended merely as bait. The common form for small loans, say for $25, is to have the victim sign a note for $50, which is the lowest, to $38.50, the money to be repaid in instalments of $5 per week. Thus, the money is being loaned over and over at a rate of interest which must be considerably over 200 per cent. per annum. All sorts of 'fees' are imposed if the victim misses a payment also.

"Once in the clutches of these human blood-suckers it is almost impossible for the victim to get out. He is forced by the threat of having his pay trusteed, and therefore possibly losing his situation, to give a large portion of his weekly wages, which are needed in his home, into the hands of the sharks. As a consequence, his family suffers.

"Employers are complaining that this evil is growing to such a great extent as to keep their business down to an unsettled condition. I personally have had employers tell me that on each weekly pay day the pay of from three to eight of their men is trusteed by money loaners.

**The Wife Chief Sufferer.**

"Did the man alone suffer, there would possibly be little to say in his defence. But some law should be enacted by the coming Legislature protecting the ones who always suffer in this case—the wife and family. A man frequently contracts a loan from a 'shark' when he is in no condition to do so. He may have been drinking. He receives a certain sum, depending on his salary, and it often goes into channels from which he receives no benefit. On his first pay day he must pay back, say, $5. If he has other bills to pay he possibly does not have the money to meet these, and he drives to another money loaner. From that time on it is almost impossible for him to be out of their clutches.

"It has been estimated that there are in the city of Boston about three hundred human leeches who draw their sustenance from wages of the working men and women of our city. Many of the parasites advertise, some quite extensively, and all have large lists of borrowers. With the exorbitant charges they extort, with their fees for making out papers, hooking up applicants, etc., the money paid in them must be an enormous amount. And almost every cent of this money is diverted from the regular channels of trade, from the grocer, the butcher, the home.

"More misery has been caused, more homes wrecked, more men deprived of good situations in this city of Boston by money loaners than by any other cause, with one exception.

**"Take Away Power of Trustee."**

"I personally know of men who are in the clutches of the money loaners to such an extent that they are paying from $12 to $20 per month in interest charges alone. I know one man who borrowed $25 from a money loaner less than a year ago. For this he has paid $3 a month in interest for ten months, and still owes the original $25. Hundreds of like instances could be named. The practice has grown to such an extent as to make it an alarming evil, calling for drastic action by the next Legislature.

"Various methods for relief have been proposed. One which seems entirely feasible is to do away with the law giving permission to trustee the wages of a workingman for a debt contracted in this manner. Once taking away the power of trustee, the 'sharks' would refuse to loan as promiscuously as they now do. They would be unable to hold this club over their victims' heads, and this would drive many of them out of business.

"Some method, at any rate, should be adopted by the next Legislature to stop this evil. It is a matter which calls for the fullest investigation, and the result of that investigation will be astounding."

President McPhail, Who Suggests Law To Curb Sharks

## Says Modern Shylocks Are the Greatest Curse of Workingmen of the Day.

# BOSTON PLANS RECORD NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

## CHURCHES, CLUBS, THEATRES AND HOTELS TO WATCH 1907 OUT.

It looks as though Boston would beat its record to-night in the way of New Year celebration.

The hotels are preparing for full houses in the restaurants and dining rooms. The clubs are preparing special programmes, with extra music, entertainment bills and general good time. The churches will hold their usual New Year's eve services, with Bishop Lawrence of the Eastern Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts preaching the watch night sermon at 11 p. m. in Trinity.

One of the jolliest club gatherings will be at the Boston City Club, whose members and guests will watch the outgoing of 1907 and the incoming of 1908. There will be a musical programme from 9 p. m. till midnight, with vaudeville added from 9 to 12 o'clock through the courtesy of B. F. Keith. Public men, business men and professional men represented in the membership of the club will assemble to make their New Year resolutions and enjoy good fellowship and merriment.

**Steak Dinner by Nestor Club.**

The Commonwealth Motor and Driving Club of Watertown will serve a special steak dinner to members and guests, and will watch the old year out. Other clubs are preparing for extra good times to-night.

It is impossible to reserve a table now in many of the downtown hotels and restaurants for to-night.

In both the main dining room on the lobby floor and the Germania room beneath at the Touraine all tables are reserved ahead. The house guests and their patrons will gather to see the clock hands approach and pass the midnight hour.

You can't get a table for either the Pompeian or the Italian room at the Hayward for to-night at this late hour. Every one has been engaged ahead. When the New Year's eve festivities begin the doors will be closed, and only those holding reserved tables will be admitted.

Shortly before midnight the regular lights will be put out at the Hayward, and strings of colored incandescents will come on in their place, making a special illumination, under which the guests will see the old year out and the new year in.

Many of the tables have been reserved by the theatrical people. It is expected that the "talent" will be out in large numbers.

**Thorndike Tables Reserved.**

All tables in the English room at the Thorndike have likewise been reserved for to-night, and Frank Nebecker, the head waiter, and his staff expect a late hour celebration. A special New Year menu is scheduled for the Hayward, Thorndike and some of the other resorts.

At the American House, the Lenox, the New Netherlands and other hotels an unusually large patronage is expected to-night.

# THINK OBERG HIDDEN IN HUB

Believing that her husband is hidden somewhere in Boston, Mrs. Ida Carlesco Oberg has secured a warrant for his arrest charging him with kidnapping her son. To-day the police are making a search to locate Oberg in order to serve the warrant. The police have received a postal card dated Dec. 19, at Liverpool, with these words on it: "We are both well. O. Oberg." The police think that Oberg gave the card to some friend and sent it across to Liverpool to be mailed in order to throw the police and mother off the track. The card was mailed two days before the Oberg boy was stolen.

# MARKET LEASE ORDER RUSHED BY ALDERMEN

## Plan to Railroad Through Five-Year Renewals Before Board Adjourns.

## PROVIDE FOR NEW HOURS

Ignoring the request of the Finance Commission that no action be taken in regard to renewing the leases of the stalls in the old and new Faneuil Hall markets until the commission completes its investigation of the subject, the Board of Aldermen yesterday gave its first reading to an order by which the leases are to be renewed for five years.

The order will take its second reading at a special meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon. When it is expected it will be forced through and sent to the Council for concurrence Thursday afternoon, when the final session of the year will be held.

**New Schedule of Hours.**

Under the order passed yesterday there will be no increase in the rentals, but there will be a change in the hours of opening and closing. During the months of May, June, July and August it is proposed that the markets shall open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 6, except on Saturdays, when the closing hour shall be 7. During the other eight months the hours of opening and closing are to be from 7 to 5 on week days and 7 to 9 on Saturdays. Under the present lease the hours of opening and closing are from 6 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon on week days and 6 to 9 on Saturdays. The vote by which this order was adopted was as follows:

**How They Voted.**

Yes—Baldwin Battis, Curley, Finigan, Leary, Whelton, Woods—8.

No—Heagen, Bell, Berry, Clark, Draper —5.

Motions to refer to the next city government and to increase the rentals five and ten per cent. were beaten.

The aldermanic members of the committee on markets have never favored an increase in the rentals, but the committee members, who are in a majority in the committee, pushed through a report favoring an increase of thirty per cent. An expert real estate man employed by the committee reported in favor of an increase of ten per cent.

# PAPER TRUST TO CLOSE MILLS

HOLYOKE, Dec. 31.—A big curtailment in the works of the American Writing Paper Company which will affect thousands of hands will go into effect this week.

The official announcement states that the following mills will at least be affected this week: the Beebe & Holbrook, George C. Gill, Holyoke Paper Company, Mt. Tom Paper Company, Nonotuck Paper Company, Norman Paper Company, Parsons Paper Company, Mill No. 3 of the Riverside Paper Company and the Wauregan Paper Company.

The company has orders on hand for about fifty per cent. of the normal volume, but the company is sure of closing down for several weeks at least in each of the divisions of the trust.


# WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY

At the Following Stores:

GILCHRIST CO.—BUTLER'S

BRINE'S—WOLF'S "My Clothier"

(Afternoon Only)

Full Books of Legal Stamps Are Redeemable at the Above Stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash

# Keep in Touch with the Market

THE classified pages are the best market reports. No theory about these pages—just hard facts. Men are worth $100 per month because there are jobs which will pay $100.

Horses are worth $150, because here is an advertisement from a man who will pay $150, and so on through every phase of human endeavor. Watch this market report. It comes out every morning in *THE AMERICAN*. It is the only *complete* and *reliable* one—the *only* one which you can depend upon. We *know* it will interest you. No matter *who* you are, *where* you are, or *what* you do, it will pay you to study *this* market every day.

If you want a capable *employe*, a *good position*, a *house* and *lot*, or a *good boarding place*, all you have to do is to watch the classified ad columns of *THE AMERICAN* and your want will be speedily supplied.

Keep in touch with *THE AMERICAN* market—read the *tape* every morning. It

**Means Dollars in Your Pocket**

## Buy an American and Help the Poor

**Eva Tanguay and "Little Hip" Will Sell Papers at Park Street and Dewey Square Today to Help the Guild of St. Elizabeth in Its Work of Mercy.**

Little Hip has promised Eva Tanguay to be very, very good, not to play any tricks and to sell all the newspapers he can for the sake of the "kiddies" of the Guild of St. Elizabeth.

In her apartments at the Hotel Thorndike today Miss Tanguay, the "cyclonic" comedienne, who made such a hit at Keith's at her opening performance yesterday, told how she had made the mischievous little elephant, who is also a star on the Keith boards, make a solemn pledge to keep good and cross my throat, that he would be on his best pachyderm behavior for this paperselling stunt.

Little Hip, or Hip for short, started out with Miss Tanguay this noon to sell BOSTON AMERICANS at Park street subway for the benefit of the Guild of St. Elizabeth and the little children of the South End to whom the guild ministers. After the afternoon performance they go out again, this time to Dewey Square to sell more BOSTON AMERICANS.

When the idea was proposed to Miss Tanguay she took it up with all the lively enthusiasm of her vivacious nature.

**"Just Guess I Am."**

"Am I willing to be a 'newsie' for the sake of the little ones? Well, I just guess I am," said Miss Tanguay to-day, "and I'd just as soon be selling papers with a baby elephant or a whole flock of elephants—elephants come in flocks, don't they—for that matter."

Having been assured that all well-regulated elephants traveled in flocks, Miss Tanguay resumed:

"I had a talk with Hip about it at the matinee yesterday. I have met him before? O, yes, indeed. I know him well. But I never went out with him as my escort before this occasion.

"Well, you know Hip is a mischievous little rascal at times. He likes to pull your hair and pinch you on the ear and cut up just like a boy. He's only seventeen months old, you know.

"So I said to Hip: 'Now Hip, look me in the eye, will you be real good if I go out with you to-morrow to help you sell papers?' Hip didn't answer me. He was too busy nosing around with his trunk to see if I had any sugar for him. But the sugar all right I had, and I went going to be too easy for the little sinner.

"So I spoke real severely to Hip, look at me, will you be a good elephant?'

**"You Bet Your Life."**

"And Hip lifted up at me with his most solemn expression and nodded his head and trumpeted—'Hr-rump-p-ph.' I course, the very Hindi of you're asking me to do it all Hindi. Hip is to be as good as gold. He knows just as well as a human being what I mean. And he knows that there won't be any sugar for Little Hip if he's naughty.

"I do hope," added Miss Tanguay, "that we make record-breaking sales and sell out every paper. It does seem as though people might buy when the object is so worthy. And I hope they won't be too fussy about getting change back. I'm sure I shan't be too fussy about giving it, would you?"

As Miss Tanguay says, the object is worthy. The Guild of St. Elizabeth has quarters at the corner of East Springfield street and Harrison avenue in the far South End. There it maintains a social settlement, takes care of children for pool, working mothers, conducts industrial classes, runs sewing schools and generally does all for the little ones of the district that the good and kind-hearted woman of the guild can do.

It ought to be a pleasure for one to buy a newspaper from the fair hands of Eva Tanguay. It ought to be a novelty, at least, to buy one from an elephant. And when the Tanguay and Little Hip go "in cahoots" as "newsies," the team ought to be a winner.

# NO COURT TO TRY CASES IN MAINE CITY

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 31.—Because the judge is dead and the recorder is not legally competent to act as magistrate, the city of Augusta is without any municipal court, and the jail is full of prisoners awaiting trial.

Ever since the illness of Judge Andrews, who died Sunday, A. W. Whitehouse has acted as recorder of the court.

When Judge Andrews died, Recorder Whitehouse ceased to be the recorder of the Municipal Court.

# SPECIAL BRAND CANNED 'GOODS' SOLD TOO FAST

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 31.—Canned tomatoes have been quite popular in this city for some months, that is, the brand sold by Joseph Doudis, who keeps a grocery store here, and every few days it was noticed that Doudis was forced to get a new supply.

Canned corn, canned beans and all the other canned goods remained on the shelf, but the tomatoes were "all sold out" almost every day. Saturday nights, especially, nearly every man in town had a can ordered and Doudis was in a fair way to start a canned tomato plant.

It never happened before in this city, not until Doudis took up this special brand, and the other storekeepers were wondering what made his brand so popular. They had the same goods, but their customers drifted over to Doudis.

The rushing business was also noticed by the police and they decided to investigate the canned tomatoes. A can was secured and it did not take them long to learn the secret of the great increase in trade.

Instead of tomatoes the police found the cans contained a cheap brand of whiskey. Doudis was hailed to court and was fined $50, and a big falling off in canned goods is now looked for.

# LEAGUERS ASK NEW BEDFORD BOARD PLACES

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 31.—The Independence League has appointed a committee to wait on Mayor Ashley to make formal demand that representatives of the League be appointed on bipartisan boards.

A meeting will be held to-night at which it is expected the committee will have some report to make. Mayor Ashley was seen yesterday by members of the Independence League with relation to considering a name for the League for a place on the License Commission Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John O'Neil, who was its chairman.

The term of Dr. Stewart expires in 1908, which means that two appointments are necessary within a short time and the League is demanding recognition on each count of having cast the second largest vote in the State at the recent election.

Mayor Ashley would not say as to his appointments, but he is almost sure to name a successor for O'Neil, while the other member may go over until Mayor Bullock takes office.

The License Board is made up of two Democrats and one Republican. Thomas Dougchy, Jr., is the second Democrat on the board, but his term does not expire until 1912. The members are appointed for two, four and six year terms.

# OHEN'S PLACE TO BE FILLED BY BOSTON MAN

hilip H. Sweet of Boston, member of lopers' Union No. 89, takes the presidency of the State Branch, A. F. of L., formerly held by Edward Cohen of Lynn, who was killed by maniac Steele at the State House.

For the past two years Mr. Sweet has been first vice-president of the State Branch, and since the murder of the president of the branch has been acting president. He formal referendum ballot for his successor of Mr. Cohen, Mr. Sweet will be votes.

Mr. Sweet for three years was president of Boston Central Labor Union and the past several years has been secretary-treasurer of that delegate body. He is president of Boston Coopers' Union No. 89 and has served in that capacity in Union No. 58 and has been chief executive of Coopers' Joint Council of Boston.

Martin T. Joyce, former president of Boston Central Labor Union and a half-brother to Secretary Dennis D. Driscoll, has been officially chosen secretary-treasurer of the State Branch. Since the sounding of Mr. Driscoll he has acted in that capacity.

# AGED BISHOP ANDREWS DIES IN BROOKLYN

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Edward Cayer Andrews, Bishop of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died to-day in his eighty-third year at his home, No. 47 Brevoort place, Brooklyn, after an attack of grip. Bishop Andrews had been ill only a week. He returned from a lecturing tour in the West last Tuesday and took to his bed immediately after his return. He had been warned not to undertake the lecturing trip because of his advanced age, but he declared that he was quite able to fulfil his engagements.

The bishop grew weaker each day. Last night he became unconscious, and he died without recognizing those about his bedside, one of them being his son. Bishop Andrews was a native of this State, having been born at the little town of New Hartford. He was a graduate of Wesleyan University, and served in pastorates in several towns up the State before coming to Brooklyn in 1904. He remained there eight years, and then started on missionary work that took him to Europe, India, Mexico, Japan, Korea and China.


*Optical Notice* THE SIEGEL CO. have the best located optical room in the city, with all modern instruments for doing perfect work. Special—For $1.50 we are fitting a $5 to $8.50 gold filled frameless eyeglass, large first quality lenses, very fine setting, and very good fit, no extra charge for thorough examination. F. Leonard Barnard Druggist Specialist

*Music by Orchestra* *Restaurant Fifth Floor. Seats 1000*

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED

*Photo Studio* A $7.50 Offer $4.50 One dozen Cabinet Platinum Photos, on Style Cameo Cloth, ready to frame —a $7.50 offer ..... 4.50 T. W. Dickerson


# BUYERS' CONTEST

# A Complete Success

## But Has Only Just Begun

**Sensational struggle among the Department Managers of Siegel's to see who can make the biggest record for the week's sales continues with replenished stocks for another four days of unparalleled after-holiday business.**

Look out for some more hair raising bargains, more sensational than ever, during the next four days of the Buyers' Selling Contest at Siegel's. The Department Managers who are a little behind in this contest declare that they will win at all hazards, so they are putting bargains on sale more extraordinary than any they were offered in the big sales last Fall, when so many stores were bought out and their stocks sold at a great reduction in Boston. The buyers who are ahead in the contest are striving to keep in the lead by offering still greater lines of merchandise, such as created such a furor on Monday.

*The Buyers' Sale continues in every department in the house, but only the Buyers having the biggest days to beat are allowed to advertise today for Wednesday and Thursday.*

*As We Predicted, Business in Our*

## COAT and SUIT ROOMS

was well nigh overwhelming.

The biggest day this department ever had! Surprising bargains!

Imagine such savings as $5.00 to $25.00 on most every garment in stock.

**$9.75** *for $18.50 Suits*

Broadcloth, cheviot and fancy striped material—Prince Chap and double breasted coat styles—black and colors—satin lined tailored jackets ..... $9.75

**$7.85** *for $15 Broadcloth Coats*

Fifty-two-inch length black coats of fine broadcloth, satin lined throughout, silk braid and velvet trimmed ..... $7.85

**$14.85** *for $32.50 Coats*

Now the talk of Boston—only sixty for the last day's selling—finest black broadcloth and medium weight Kersey materials—including evening cloth, satin lined throughout, beautifully silk braid trimmed —all fifty inches in length; also silk velvet and Sarazen cloth coats ..... $14.85

**$5.00** *for Skirts Worth $9.75*

Of panama, serge and all-wool mixture materials—various plaited models—all colors and black. $5.00

*$18.85 for All $35.00 Evening Coats.*
*$14.50 for All $25.00 Tailored Broadcloth Suits.*
*$19.75 for All $35.00 Tailored Broadcloth Suits.*
*$16.50 for All $25.00 Misses' Voile Skirts With Silk Drop.*
*$9.75 for All $18.50 Misses' Suits.*
*$1.95 for All $3.95 Girls' Dresses.*
*$3.95 for All $6.50 Girls' School Coats.*

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.

## Groceries

We desire to thank the public for its generous response on Monday and Tuesday to the Great Buyers' Sale. Thousands and thousands of discriminating buyers came, saw and were convinced that the Henry Siegel Co. Grocery Department is the safest, best and most economical place in New England to purchase food products. The Go-

very management is determined to keep up this record-breaking sale and to this end offers the following irresistible prices on pure foods for Wednesday and Thursday:

**Sweet Corn**

4000 cases the well-known Prince George brand Boston corn, packs finest Cape cod, well filled, worth 12c, $1.35 doz., cans ..... 8c

**Ginger Snaps**—25 boxes fresh crisp, wholesome NEW YORK BAKERY Ginger Snaps, worth 10c per pound, limit ..... 4½c

**Coffee**—Special combination high grade Coffee, blending Santos and Maracaibo, fresh roasted, spot cash, 7 lbs. $1.00, lb. ..... 15c

**Pea Beans**—500 bushels fancy hand-picked, New York State pea beans, lb. ..... 5c

**Macaroni**—100 barrels choice Macaroni, worth 6½c, special, lb. ..... 4½c

**Apples**—Fancy Baldwins, medium size, sound apples, hand picked, barrel $4.50, cash ..... 38c

**Prunes**

One car lot, 50,000 lbs. fancy Santa Clara Valley Sweet Prunes, 40-50 size, delicious flavor, medium, small size, 10c grade, special, lb. ..... 5c

**Oranges**—Extra fancy sweet Florida oranges, large size, regular price 40c, 30c doz. ..... 29c

**Oleomargarine**—Armour's high grade Oleomargarine, brings out the delicious flavor of fresh country butter, put up in two-pound cartons, special ..... 20c

**Boiled Ham**—Armour's Star brand Boiled Ham, finely sliced, in hermetically sealed packages, regular 25c to 35c, special, lb. ..... 25c

**Cheese**—25 cases fancy full cream Cheese, very delicious, mild flavor, special, lb. ..... 14c

**Tomatoes**—Fancy red, ripe, solid pack tomatoes, No. 3 can ..... 10c

**Sardines**

500 cases the famous Seafoam brand Domestic Sardines, packed in finest cottonseed salad oil, key opener, packed to sell at 10c, special, doz. 60c, can ..... 5c

**Flour**—Cream brand, fancy family patent flour, no limit at this price, bbl. ..... 78c

**Laundry Soap**—Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, 10 bars ..... 39c

**Sample Tea**—750 lbs. choice mixed sample tea, worth 50c, special, 5-lb. lb. ..... 20c

**Corn Starch**—HASEL brand, 6-lb. package ..... 25c

**Soap**—10,000 bars Proctor & Gamble's Ivory Soap, 4 bars limit, with groceries only, bar ..... 3½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor.

# POLICE PROBE IMMIGRANT'S STRANGE DEATH

The police of Cambridge are to-day heading every effort to clear up the mystery which surrounds the death of John Clinch, a Finlander, who came to this country three weeks ago.

According to the story told by the dead man's landlord, Clinchok was found insensible on Cragie bridge, late Sunday night, huddled in a bea close to the rail near the East Cambridge side. He was found by Maxim Plorucek, who took the unconscious man to his lodgings at No. 3½ Lambert street, East Cambridge.

Nothing appears to have been done about the matter until 7 o'clock Monday morning, when Dr. Feeley was send for. He found Clinchok in an unconscious condition. The doctor declared that there were no traces of alcohol. His suspicions were aroused, however, by a ugly wound under the right eye. He immediately notified the police of the Fourth street station and ordered the man taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

Clinchok did not regain consciousness and died early to-day. Medical Examiner William D. Swan was notified and an autopsy will be held to-day.

# SHOOTS FRIEND; SEEKS TO DIE

NORTH ADAMS, Dec. 31.—Henry Foy, a farm hand, accidentally shot and killed his young companion, David Scarbo, and was at once overcome by grief that attempted suicide by cutting his throat. The relatives of young Scarbo's father in sealing the knife and overpowering Foy prevented a double tragedy.

The shooting occurred at the Scarbo farm on South Main street. Foy, who is nineteen years old, and has been employed by Scarbo for several years, was making ready to clean a shotgun in a bedroom at the farmhouse. The boy David, ten years old, was seated on an open trunk, and a younger Scarbo was also in the room. According to Foy's story, which is corroborated by the younger Scarbo, Foy brought the gun down across his knee to break the breech, when it went off. The charge passed through the side of the trunk, and entered David's left shoulder, nearly severing his arm. He lived only a few minutes.

# WORCESTER IN LAUNDRY TRUST GRIP

WORCESTER, Dec. 31.—Worcester people are now face to face with a laundry trust. They have just awakened to the fact that the three laundries which have closed their plants here within the past ten days and turned all their trade over to the Union Laundry Company, have joined forces with the larger company to bring all the business here into the control of one concern.

The laundries whic hhave ostensibly gone out of busines are the G. A. Coburn laundry, No. 28 Belmrse street; City Steam Laundry, No. 138 West Boylston street; C. T. Burns and D. P. Thomas, proprietors, and the Union Overall Laundry, No. 7 Prescott street, Robert J. Calvas, proprietor.

When the plants closed their doors, it was given out that they had done so on account of stress of business conditions. They dispensed with the work of their employes while the Union Laundry Company found it necessary to increase its force by but a few employes.

D. A. Scott, proprietor of the Union Laundry Company, denied that any trust has been formed. He says: "Hard times has compelled the laundries to close their plants. They now save rent, light, heat and the payment of so many employes. We, on the other hand, do all this work with the employment of but additional hands.

# SEEKS ABSENT WIFE AND SON

WORCESTER, Dec. 31.—George Abdow, a pedler, who has been travelling all over the United States, has come back to his old home in Worcester to find his wife and child, who disappeared in 1904.

"I would give anything I have in the world to find out where my little boy is," said Mr. Abdow to-day. "If he and my wife will return to me I will cheerfully support them."

Mrs. Abdow and her child left their home in Worcester in 1904 while Mr. Abdow was away on a business trip and since then he has not seen them.

# GIRL'S RUBBERS SAVE 4 FROM ELECTRIC WIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—A dainty pair of rubbers, encasing the hands of a well-gowned young woman, saved the lives of four persons at Kent and Metropolitan avenues, Brooklyn. An electric light wire had fallen at this point, and its end swung over the B. R. T. trolley wires, causing a tremendous shower of sparks to crackle to the street.

Just as the loose wire swung about, John Daly, eleven, of No. 66 Metropolitan avenue, and William Lynch, eighteen, of No. 179 Kent avenue, were passing. The wire struck them and they were hurled to the ground unconscious, Daly receiving dangerous wounds on the head. The wire lay across the two when John Leuhan, of No. 21 North Fifth street, and Joseph Dugan, of No. 129 North Third street, rushed up. They attempted to drag the boys from the wire, but were themselves rendered unconscious.

A car bound for Greenpoint came along. The motorman halted. The unidentified woman sprang out to see what the trouble was, and, diving into the tangled mass, the men to get the motorman's rubber boots and drag the four senseless forms to safety. Nobody moved.

The unidentified woman was astounded; then, with a contemptuous look at the men, she hurriedly took off her rubbers and put them on her hands, and, one by one, got the men away from the wire. She then hurried away, while Dr. James Slavin, who was passing in his automobile, attended Daly and Lynch, who were taken to the Eastern District Hospital. The other two were able to go to their homes.

**ANOTHER BANK DIVIDEND.**

PEABODY, Dec. 31.—Receiver Rankin of the South Danvers National Bank, which failed in 1906, to-day declared a final dividend of 8.3 per cent. to depositors. This is the fourth dividend distributed by the receiver, making a total of 50.3 per cent.


SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c


## Kitchen Furnishings

Here are some of my "ten-strike" bargains that will make me an easy winner of the contest.

Wednesday is home-fitters' day as usual, but my prices are lower than you ever heard of before.

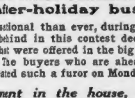
Henry Siegel

**Lisk's Enamel Self-Basting Roaster**, no seams or joints to rust out, will roast 10 pounds of meats, game and poultry, bakes bread without burning, nutritious qualities retained. Size No. 4. Regular $2.75 for

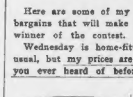
**$1.95**

25% DISCOUNT OFF THE MARKED PRICES

On every feeder, fire set or andiron, coal grate, wood box, bellows or hearth brush, folding fender or spark guard, at 25 per cent. discount. Now the lowest prices in Boston, as strictly from the marked-on, from the original market.



**Chafing Dishes**



**$5** for $12.50 Chafing Dishes, value

Nickel-plated or copper, 8-pint size, with side handle, water pan, and 2 pints of food pan. Regulating lamp.

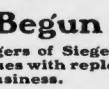
**$3.00** For any $4.50 GAS RADIATOR in stock. Nickel plated, 6, 8 and 10 tube, low and high effect.

No Mail Orders.

RETINNED MUFFIN or CORN CAKE Pans.

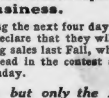
At 5c Each

**$2.50**



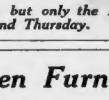
for $8.50, $10 and $12 Vienna Coffee Machines, nickel plated.

**$2.50**



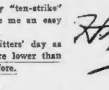
for any OIL HEATER in stock. Banner, Splendid or Water Gem, usually sold for $5.00 and $4.00.

No Mail or Telephone Orders.

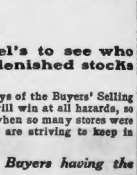


**$8.50**

FOR A $15.00 OIL HEATER with 2 burners, 2 wicks and rims, 1 pint font and chimneys. No. 15 set up in Boston with the length of pipe, 1 pint font and camper.



**$2.50**

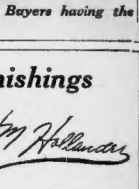


**Sewing Machine**

Expects to have its banner for, before a first-class sewing machine for..... **$9.97**

No Mail Orders.

Henry Siegel



Drop Head, Ball Bearing, SEWING MACHINES at ..... **$9.97**

Ball Bearing, Drop Head style, Sewing Machine, in golden oak, high arm, pulley, antique oak. Value $40.00, for **$9.97**

**69c** 45c NICKEL PLATED COPPER TEA KETTLES, 10-qt. rolled copper, heavily nickel plated, blue. No mail or telephone orders.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

# Boston American Daily Home Page

DON'T FAIL TO BEGIN TO-DAY TO READ ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING LOVE ROMANCES OF A GENERATION

## "AN AMBITIOUS MAN," BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

## An Ambitious Man

### By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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### SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

"AN AMBITIOUS MAN," Ella Wheeler Wilcox's first real novel, despite the wide acclaim her literary work has received, is undoubtedly the most enthralling story she ever wrote, whether in poetry or prose.

It is a story that pulses with human passion, throbs with human sympathy, tears the veil of sophistry from human motive, scorns the lying euphemisms of society's mock morality and lays bare the human soul.

It tells the story of Preston Cheney, ambitious, unscrupulous, self educated, poor, but animated with the determination of the Western youth to wrest success from the Goddess Fortune.

Young Cheney is introduced to the reader after he has already achieved a certain fame and social position as foreign correspondent of a great newspaper, and as a time when he has succeeded in putting on a paying basis a struggling morning paper in the Eastern town of Berryngford.

His success in this enterprise served merely as an added incentive to his craving for place, power and riches. He desires to be a power in politics, an influence in the world of finance, a social dictator.

Looking his ambition squarely in the face, he asks himself: "Why not further life purpose by an ambitious marriage? Why not win a girl of wealth and position, love or no love, and make of her a stepping stone to fortune?"

Instantly recognizing in Judge Lawrence's daughter Berene a girl who, if a father-in-law could advance him along the road to political success, would be a helpful companion, Preston Cheney determined to marry Berene Lawrence, and like a determination to achieve political distinction by the ambition of the young man herself to have a husband and an establishment.

About the same time Cheney met Berene Dumont, a very beautiful girl, who attained as a sort of upper servant to Mrs. Lawrence, the wife of the prominent Berryngford, kept by "Baroness" Brown.

The Baroness," as everyone called her, was the American widow of a Frenchman, Baron Lefevre. During her brief widowhood she appeared in Berryngford and set up a pretentious establishment, conducting it on the lavish scale of her former great wealth, until ruinous debts brought her to bay, and she married a storekeeper of the town named Brown.

At the end of a year Mr. Brown expired and left a small fortune to the handsome widow, who, calling herself Baroness Brown, converted her home into a fashionable boarding place.

It was while boarding in this house that Preston Cheney met Berene Dumont, the accomplished but homeless daughter of an American woman and a Frenchman named Pierre Dumont, who, dying in a fit of apoplexy, left his only child with just $1,000 between her and absolute want.

The wonderful beauty of the girl, her charming voice, her air of refinement and breeding, made a tremendous impression on Preston Cheney. Then he looked into her eyes and was strangely disturbed.

Later, drawn by a strange impulse, he met the beautiful Berene often, and only to become more and more impressed with her charm of manner and evident unhappiness.

In this dilemma, knowing himself in love with Berene and beloved by the Baroness, the young man determined to clear the atmosphere by asking the daughter of Judge Lawrence, Mabel promptly accepted him.

Meanwhile he had taken Berene into his office as a typewriter, and returning suddenly one evening to his office, found that the girl, tired out, had fallen asleep in his editorial chair. Instantly he realized the full force of his love for her, and horrified to think of the situation, he discharged Miss Dumont from his employ.

Afterwards, seized with bitter remorse for his treatment of her, he left the office and went to "The Palmer" boat on which the girl was living with the Brown's rude behavior. He arrived there at midnight and the house was silent as a mausoleum.

As he reached the darkened landing he was startled to find the unconscious form of Berene lying at the foot of the attic stairs. He picked her up and carried her in her arms to the open door of her room.

"If she is dead I am her murderer," he thought. But at that moment she opened her eyes and looked full into his, with a gaze which made his impetuous, uncontrolled heart forget that anyone or anything existed on earth but Berene and himself.

With an exclamation, he raised the fainting girl in his arms and carried her to her room. As they entered she opened her eyes and gazed into his with an expression he never afterward could forget. Each forgot everything but that they loved the other.

Just before dawn the "Baroness" heard his step in the hall and his door open and close. She tiptoed to Cheney's room. His bed had not been occupied. The "Baroness" searched rapidly among the papers that littered his writing desk. There she found a letter half completed, addressed to Mabel Lawrence, written in a tone of affectionate solicitude and begging her to release him from it at once. It had been brought that morning from Judge Lawrence, saying that Mrs. Lawrence was dying, and urging his future son-in-law to come as soon as possible.

With a cynical smile the "Baroness" went to Berene's apartment. She found the girl fully dressed, with face flushed and hands behind her head as she gazed out at the landscape.

"I fear you have passed a sleepless night," said the "Baroness." "I came to see if I could be of service."

### CHAPTER V.

#### A Woman's Revenge

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ONE of the greatest factors in the preservation of the Baroness' beauty had been her ability to sleep under all conditions. The woman who can and does sleep eight or nine hours out of each twenty-four is well armed against the onslaught of time and trouble.

To say that such women do not possess heart enough or feeling enough to suffer is offhand most untrue.

Insomnia is a disease of the nerves or of the stomach, rather than the result of extreme emotion. Sometimes the people who sleep the most profoundly at night in times of sorrow suffer the more intensely during their waking hours. It is guised as a friend, deceitful slumber comes to them only to strengthen their powers of suffering, and to lend a new edge to pain.

The Baroness was not without feeling. Her temperament was far from phlegmatic. She had experienced great cyclones of grief and loss in her varied career, though many years had elapsed since she had known what the French call a "white night."

But the night following her interview with Preston Cheney she never closed her eyes in sleep. It was in vain that she tried all known recipes for producing somnolence. She said the alphabet backwards ten times, she counted one thousand, she conjured up the vision of sheep jumping the time-honored fence in ratchings, yet the sleep god never once drew near.

"I am certainly a brilliant illustration of the saying that there is no fool like an old fool," she said to herself as the night wore on, and the strange emotion of pain and loss which Preston Cheney's mercenary announcement had caused her gnawed at her breast like a rat in a witness.

#### Cupid's Wound

That she had been unusually interested in the young editor he knew from the first; that she had been mortally wounded by Cupid's shaft she only now discovered. She had passed through a divorce, two "affairs" and a legitimate widowhood without feeling any of the keen emotions which now drove sleep from her eyes. A long time ago, longer than she cared to remember, she had experienced such emotions, but she had supposed such folly could possible in the high tide of early youth. It was absurd, say more, it was ridiculous at her time of life to be thinking about a penniless country youth whose mother she might almost have been. In this bitterly frank fashion the Baroness communed with herself as she lay quite still in her luxurious bed, and tried to sleep.

Yet despite her frankness, her philosophy and her reasoning, the raging hurt at her heart remained—a hurt so cruel it seemed to her the end of all peace or pleasure in life.

It is hardor to bear the self-scorching pain of a late September day which the year sometimes brings than all the burning June can.

The Baroness heard the click of Preston's key in the street door, and she listened to his slow step as he ascended the stairs. She brought her breath to a pause, and at the sound of the opening of his own room door, which was situated directly above her own. But she listened in vain, her ears, strain and hurt on the alert with surprise, curiously and, at last, suspicion. But Preston was full of curiosity as a cat.

It was not until just before dawn that she heard his step in the hall, and his door open and close.

An hour later a sharp ring came at the street door. A messenger boy, Mr. Preston, the servant said, in answer to her mistress's question as she descended from the room above.

#### Suspicious!

"Was Mr. Preston awake when you rapped on his door?" asked the Baroness.

"Yes, madam, awake and dressed."

Mr. Preston was hurriedly through the halls and out to the street a moment later; and the Baroness, clothed in a dressing gown and silken slippers, tiptoed lightly to his room, to find the bed had been occupied the whole night. On the table lay a note which the young man had begun when interrupted by the message which he had received in the morning.

The Baroness glanced at the note, on which the ink was still moist, and read: "My dear Mabel, I want you to release me from the ties formed only yesterday. I am deeply unworthy——" here the note ended. She now turned her attention to the envelope which had been covered the completion of the letter. It was addressed to Mabel Lawrence and ran as follows:

"My dear Boy—My wife was taken mortally ill this morning just before daybreak. She cannot live many hours, our physician says. Mabel is in a state of complete nervous prostration caused by the shock of this calamity. I wish you would come to us at once. I fear for my dear child's reason unless you prove able to calm and support her through this ordeal. Hasten, then, my dear son; every moment before you arrive will seem an age of sorrow to your father-in-law.

"R. LAWRENCE."

A strange smile curved the corners of the Baroness' lips as she finished reading this note and tiptoed down the stairs to her own room again.

Meantime the hour for her hot water arrived and Berene did not appear. The Baroness drank a quart of hot water every morning as a tonic for her system, and at each quart after breakfast to reduce her flesh. Her excellent digestive powers and clear condition of her blood she attributed largely to this habit.

After a few moments she rang the bell vigorously. Maggie, the chambermaid, came in answer to the call.

"Please ask Miss Dumont" (Berene was always known to the other servants as Miss Dumont), "to hurry with the hot water," the Baroness said.

"Miss Dumont has not yet come downstairs, madam."

"Not at noon? Then will you please call her, Maggie?"

#### Strange Smile

The Baroness was always polite to her servants. She had observed that a preciousness of speech toward her servants often made up for a deficiency in wages. Maggie seconded to Miss Dumont's room and returned with the information that Miss Dumont had a severe headache and begged the indulgence of madam this morning.

Again that strange smile curved the Baroness' lips as she answered:

Maggie was requested to bring up hot water for herself and tea, and was her sure prize to find the Baroness moving about her room when she appeared with the tray.

Half an hour later Berene Dumont, standing by an open door, saw with her hands clasped behind her head, heard a light tap on the door. In answer to a mechanical "Come," the Baroness appeared.

The rustle of her silken morning gown caused Berene to turn suddenly and face her; and as she met the eyes of her visitor the Baroness woman's pallor gave place to a wave of deep crimson, which dyed her face and neck like the shadow of a red ring falling on a camellia blossom.

"Maggie tells me you are ill this morning," the Baroness observed after a moment's silence. "I am surprised to find you up and dressed. I came to see if I could do anything for you."

#### Now Cruel

"You are very kind," Berene answered, while the heart she thought grew cruel was the expression in the face of the woman before her, and how faded she appeared in the morning light. "But I think I shall be quite well in a little while. I only need to keep quite for a few hours."

"I fear you passed a sleepless night," the Baroness remarked with a solicitous tone, but with face and neck like stone upon her lips. "As you never opened your door I feared Lawrence and ran in air to keep us all awake. I did not sleep well myself. Mr. Cheney never entered his room till near morning. Yet I can understand his wakefulness, announced his engagement to Miss Mabel Lawrence to my nervous prostration caused by the shock of this calamity. I wish you would go to bed at once. I fear for my dear child's reason unless you prove able to calm and support Miss Mabel during the trial that the day is to bring them in the death of Mrs. Lawrence. The physician has predicted the poor invalid's near end. Sorrow follows close on joy in this life."

TO BE CONTINUED.

BEFORE
"When he was wooing her, Romeo was obviously not thinking of delicate little attentions that he could pay Juliet, and of things he could do to make her happy."
I'D LAY THE WORLD AT YOUR FEET!
AFTER
On Christmas he is liable to shower her with two at his wife, remarking: "Get yourself something. I don't know what you want, and I haven't time to fool with it."
BUY YOUR-SELF SOMETHING WITH THAT. BYE-BYE.
JOHNSON

## Dorothy Dix Says Woman Never Can Know Man Before Marriage

### BY DOROTHY DIX

BY what tests shall a woman judge whether a man will make a good husband or not?

She can't judge his word for it, for his declarations during the days of courtship are merely campaign promises that he feels himself free to keep or to go back upon as he pleases.

It is folly to seek information concerning his real character from other men, for men notoriously stick up for one another, especially when it is a case of woman against man.

This reduces a girl to the desperate expedient of using her own eyes and judgment in trying to determine a man's real character, and even then she is only one of chips, and no gentle that a child could handle them, before marriage.

#### *Before and After*

The wildest imagination cannot fancy Romeo saying to Juliet: "For goodness' sake, I wish you would get Desdemona, or some other woman who knows how to comb her hair, to tease you how to fix yours so you won't look so much like a bald-headed eagle. You are not enough of a living picture to take any nuneces or risks on yet awhile."

Neither can we fancy him cutting into Juliet's dramatic efforts to entertain him with a curt, "Aw, forget it! You don't know what you're talking about."

Nor can we think of him as keeping poor Juliet always in a nervous panic for fear he will vent his rage and passion on her for everything that goes wrong, whether she really is responsible for it or not.

But unhappily we have no difficulty in the world not only in imagining but in actually recalling hundreds of cases where Mrs. Juliet Smith is in the daily habit of hearing just such remarks from Mr. Romeo Smith. We know that poor Mrs. Juliet Smith is in no way to blame for her matrimonial misfortune before marriage Mr. Romeo Smith never gave her a single hint as to how he was going to act after marriage.

If he had there would be no wedding, for no woman may be lured enough to take the risk of marrying a drunkard or a roue, but loves so dearly, hardly as to chance a bad temper and unsympathetic nature in it.

#### *Tightwad Generous*

Nor is there any way by which a girl can tell beforehand whether a man will make a generous husband or not. Every day she sees men who are generous are good.

Old Tightwad himself opens his fist when he is trying to please a woman. After marriage he may make her scrimp on the butcher and pay for the flowers and candy that he has offered up at her shrine, but he will always keep a close eye good for her.

Not only he, by any means, are niggardly toward their wives, but more women than men are set out in the cold on a bare ear of their lords and masters, and it is quite as true that the meanest of woman cannot ascertain before marriage whether she will be the recipient of the Privy Purse or to have it privily kept from her.

As a matter of fact, most women could get divorces, if they wanted to, on the ground that they had been inveigled into matrimony under false pretenses. When he was wooing her, Romeo devoted his time to thinking of delicate little attentions that he could pay Juliet, and of things he could do to make her happy.

He hunted up the newest good look for her, and the latest song hit.

He took her to see the little plays she liked, and out to dinners and suppers, and he was never too tired to go anywhere she wanted to, nor too busy to be able to meet her at any place she might appoint.

#### *Her Birthday*

He had no difficulty whatever in remembering when her birthday came around, or any sentimental anniversary in which they were mutually concerned, and he could always find some quaint little souvenir of the occasion that gratified both him or with what she thought he expressed.

Naturally Juliet argues from these precedents that Romeo will make just the sort of husband that every woman wants, and it is so sure of it that she tells all of her friends he isn't in the least like that at present; that he has such delicate tact and perception and such fine feelings.

#### *Never Can Tell*

She marries in the full belief that, with an acumen beyond her sex, she has sized up, to the last hair on his head, the man she has chosen for a husband. And even finally she is right in her surmises. The woman does continue to exert himself to try to make her happy. He does continue to show her delicate little attentions. He still remembers that she has a birthday, and occasionally brings her home a bunch of violets.

On the other hand he is just as liable to be one of the men who act as if being married to them be anniversary and entertainment enough for anybody, who are constitutionally tired of their wives want to go anywhere, and who have to be reminded by the calendar that December is Christmas, and then respond by shoving a check across the table with a few unsentimental remark: "Get yourself something with that, and please don't bother me. I haven't got time enough to fool with it. Here's."

Between these two types of husbands lies the vast majority of men, and a good, sweet song and a bass fiddle played by a master.

Yet no woman who is not the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, and born in a caul, and a seeress who has got the gift of second sight, can tell one from the other until she has got him. There isn't an earmark to go by.

DOROTHY DIX.

## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

### By Beatrice Fairfax

#### NOT VERY SATISFACTORY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-two years of age and have been engaged to a young man of twenty-five years of age for the past six months. He is a very refined young man, of good reputation and steady habits, but is exceedingly stingy. He has never taken me to any place of amusement or even bought me a box of candy. He has plenty of money, much, and he does likewise. I have no right to find fault with him, neither has he ever spoken to me about giving me any, but I think he saves entirely too much. I have had a little talk with him on the subject, and he says he will not always go with any other girl, but he will permit me to go with another young man if I wish to. If I do this for a couple of years he will marry me, but I will have to live with his mother. Now, do you really think that if he loved me he would not permit anyone to come to the house, and do you think that I will be honorable to go with anyone else, even though he sanctions my doing so?

GRACE.

SOMEWAY or other I do not see that your friend will make a very satisfactory husband. He seems selfish and, if he be also stingy, you would not be very happy as his wife. He certainly would not want you to go out with other men if he were very fond of you. Think it over very carefully before you decide to spend your life with him.

#### NOT NECESSARY, BUT ALL RIGHT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a young lady whom I had not seen since I left Boston, America, two years ago. I asked her to call and she promised to call but did not come. I wrote to him asking if she had got my letter, and she wrote and replied, saying he had to work and could not get to see me. I answered, but he also said he would call and spoke of me for disappointing him. This he has not done so as yet, and a month has passed. I am now living in the same street one day and he crossed to the other.

Would you recognize him again? I feel that he has acted very meanly and without cause. We were very friendly the last time we were together.

HOW to him when you meet, but do not encourage him to talk to you. If you cut him it would look as though you were annoyed by his treatment of you. Do not give him the satisfaction of knowing that you care. He seems fickle and is not worth bothering your head about.

### DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Things on a Ship

What Part of a Ship Is This?

ANSWER:

ONE of those puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD. Each one differs in details and is given weekly for the first prizes of $1 each.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:
First prize ..... $10
Second prize ..... 5
Five prizes of $1 each ..... 5
Total ..... $20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 959 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what part of a ship it is to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final pictures in this week's series, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

## When Facts May Be A Power for Evil

### By Winifred Black

A DENVER school teacher had the time of her life this other day just as ordinary old mooney grubber after all, and that the children of the world are just an everyday old woman with rather befitting the people in her room what had been said and a complication that needed repairing.

And when the first baby came to make her hope that there was something in life besides "facts" he'd show her what an ugly little red thing it was and keep telling her how much money they'd have had in the bank if the poor little rogue hadn't arrived at all.

Facts—a smile isn't a fact; it's a truth. The laugh of a happy child never heard of a fact, and I'd rather employ a teacher who would stuff my children's heads chock full of fairy tales than to pay one cent for taking all the sentiment and all the truthfulness out of the world. Goddess of chips, and no gentle that a child could handle them, before marriage.

What difference does it make anyhow, anything about the day of the month as the glorious dawn of the new Hope of the World?

Who cares whether He came on a Thursday or Friday?

He came and sided the beneficence of His loving heart to all childhood. Why are you to step in between, with your little needlessome facts, pray?

There are facts enough in the world, Heaven knows, without adding ugly, ungracious facts. Let the children alone till they must come to them, can't you?

## Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed upon receiving a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 219 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, and especially designed to preserve these recipe coms in permanent form. Address Economy Cook Book, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 89 Summer street, Boston.

#### LAMB AND POTATO PIE

For a lamb and potato pie cut cold lamb (boiled or baked) into bits and half-fill the dish. Add a cup of gravy if you have it, using a tablespoon of butter with the watery, sprinkle salt, pepper and a little onion, if liked. Spread on top a thick layer of white potatoes, mashed the top with milk and bake until brown.

MARY E. WITHINGTON WAY.

Fill the dish with layers of diced lamb and thinly sliced raw potatoes, as above. Put over the top a pie crust cover and bake slowly until potatoes is done.

GEORGIA A. OTTO.
No. 8 Maple street, Stoneham.

#### SUGARED PEANUTS

Two quarts of shelled peanuts, one-half cup water, two cups sugar. Boil water and sugar together for three minutes, then pour over peanuts and stir until they sugar.

MRS. H. H. NORTHRIDGE.
No. 124 Chandler street, Worcester.

#### LAYER CAKE

Cream together three-quarters of a cup of butter with two of sugar, four eggs beaten separately—the yolks added first and then the whites—one cup sweet milk, three teaspoons of baking powder in three cups of sifted flour; flavor with vanilla. This makes two pies.

MOCHA FILLING

Cream two cups of pulverized sugar with one cup of butter until smooth, four tablespoons of cold coffee, four tablespoons of cocoa, two teaspoons of vanilla.

MRS. MATTIE L. IRVING.
No. 11 Patterson street, Dorchester.

#### SPONGE CAKE

Two cups sugar and yolks of four eggs; beat them together five minutes, then add part of the four whites beaten to a stiff froth, two cups flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar to flour, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one small cup boiling water. Last add the remaining part of egg in add lemon to flavor and a little salt.

MARY E. DE WITT.
No. 13 Revere place, Medford.

#### SPANISH TOAST

Beat three eggs and place in soup plate. Fill another plate with milk. Cut into moderately thick slices bread one day old. Dip each slice in milk and then put into the egg. Grease a frying pan with butter and fry in the hot grease until brown on both sides. When all the slices of bread are fried, take one cup of sugar and one of water and boil together until it is of the consistency of light syrup. Dip each slice quickly into this syrup (or remove to back of stove) and place in a platter. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon.

This is very nourishing, as well as delicious, and can be safely given to invalids.

#### SPINACH OMELET.

Boil half a peck of spinach and drain thoroughly. Chop fine, season with cloves, a small piece of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Grease well a frying pan, and when very hot pour into it the prepared spinach. Fry a few moments, if the fire is pretty hot, shaking the pan so the spinach will not adhere to the bottom. Place a plate over pan and turn omelet into plate. Grease pan again and turn omelet into it to fry on the other side. Remove from fire by a few moments.

MRS. LUCRETIA H. FLOYD.
No. 974 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

## Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

### BY THE PROFESSOR

YOU cannot be beautiful unless your thoughts are beautiful. No one ever called a scowling, sour-looking woman pretty, although her features if they had a chance might prove exceedingly pleasing if adorned by a contented expression.

Nobody likes to look at a face that is screwed all out of shape on account of a fault-finding disposition, and, worse than that, girls, no man wants to risk his heart in the keeping of a woman who promises to cause a scowl.

Worries make wrinkles, and if you keep up one continual procession of them across your forehead you will soon cease to be admired. There are enough of real worries in this life without inventing any for them, and, although one would be hearted less to say that the mind is to allow it to be callous to ill feeling, yet the little things that happen should not be taken to heart, as they are mostly bogies.

Keep in mind that the face is the sensitive plate upon which all the emotions are photographed and that you are living a beautiful picture if the lines of unrest and discontent are stamped thereupon.

Growling and fretting are largely habits, and you will be surprised how quickly you can break them. Think of your face a garden of life if you turn the hose of determination upon them. With the sunshine of good nature to brighten the growths the poor beauty and the blossoms will be rare and their fragrance will accompany you. Happiness enjoyed alike by yourself and all those who associate with you will then be in the true sense a beautiful woman.

#### FOR BLUSHING

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please let me have a remedy for blushing and watery eyes. When I conversed with a person or am in company I will start to blush and my eyes will get watery so I have to leave the room. I find myself very bashful and can't look direct into a person's face.

F. L.

THE only way to overcome bashfulness is just to do it. Force yourself to talk to people instead of running from them. Remember you do not blush and your eyes try to weep, don't run from it, but face the difficulty and the next time it will be that much easier. You will take only the exercise of will power to make you succeed. Whenever you have the desire to drop your eyes force them to remain looking into the face of the one to whom you are talking. It may be hard at first, but you will be surprised how soon you will discover that others are only human beings like yourself and that each has a right to look you straight up and remember that you are as good and as much entitled to be in the world as they may be speaking, and you can overcome all the difficulty in a week.

#### THREE REQUESTS

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please tell me some way to get the tartar off the top of my teeth? Is salt good to clean the teeth? Also, can you tell me what is good for chapped hands?

ANXIOUS.

YOU can take tartar from the teeth by rubbing a toothpick wet with ammonia subjected and covering the affected and immediately brushing the teeth with prepared chalk and rinsing thoroughly. However, it is not a good thing for you to do; better go to a dentist and have the teeth cleaned properly, then you will run no risk of harm either to the enamel of the teeth or to the gums. Use salt water if you like with which to brush out the mouth, but do not use salt in the grain. For chapped hands use glycerine, lemon juice and rosewater in equal quantities. Use this as often during the day as you desire.


## TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

AT E. B. KNIGHT'S'S YOU will find some exceptional bargains in Men's Outing Shirts. Black and colored mercerized percales that have always sold for $2.50 will sell to-morrow for $1.95 each. Also some special values in the company's own work shirts that are values not to be overlooked.

JORDAN MARSH CO. OFFER IN THE clearaway sale a number of pieces of Austrian china chocolate sets, consisting of five pieces, a liquid set and eight saucers to match, for $2. The regular price of this daintily set is $3.50.

AT BUTLER'S TO-MORROW A LOT of 49-cent corset covers will be put on sale at 25 cents each. These are made in the French style with pretty lace and ribbon-trimmed panel front. This bargain cannot be easily duplicated.

AT A. BEACH & CO. WILL HAVE among other fur bargains a lot of squirrel sets, natural and blended, worth $16.50, which they will put on sale to-morrow at $10.

AT BRINE'S YOU WILL FIND A timely bargain in children's flannelette night robes, reduced from 59 to 39 cents each. They are of pretty patterns, made with double yoke, and come in sizes from two to fourteen years.

MacDONNELL'S WILL sell on the basement Temple Store all day Wednesday a lot of very fine percale waists in white and white stripes and figured effects for 98 cents each. Also some fine waists selling all along for $1.50 each will be on bargain table at 50 to 59 cents.

AT ADAMS'S TO-MORROW #2 WAISTS of fine quality white lawn will be marked at 49 cents. They are made and are pretty made and trimmed with embroidery in the new Persian effects.

AT BAILEY'S RUBBER STORE THERE are about twelve ladies' waterproof silk coats which have been reduced from $15 to $7.50. They come in both the box and fitted styles.

F. P. O'CONNOR HAS A FINE LOT OF smartly tailored Violet and Saxony flannel waists which will be reduced for tomorrow from $8.75 to $5. They come in blue, black and green stripes and checked effects.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. WILL SELL a lot of $3 bracelets for only $1 each today and will close out the line tomorrow. They come in both the Nethersole and clasp styles, either plain or set with colored stones.

# DREAM PLAY BY BOSTON WOMEN IS BIG SUCCESS

"The Road to Yesterday" as Entrancing as Music from Babbling Brook.

"The Road to Yesterday" opens a charming byway, leading far away from the well-trod, beaten path of romantic drama, and the Majestic Theatre audience last night found new delights at every turn in the road. A whole new realm has been discovered by the Boston authors of the comedy of fantasy, and Minnie Dupree's personality conducted tour of the hitherto undiscovered country of dreamland is like a vision of the intensely real unreal.

It is by far the best thing Miss Dupree has done in Boston, and the authors, Beulah M. Dix and Evelyn G. Sutherland, shared honors with the star in the rousing reception accorded the first Boston production. The flow of story is as easy and natural as that of a mountain brook. It sparkles through rippling comedy, plunges into depths of intense pathos and then glides into stretches of pathos. And all the time its movement is clever and refreshing.

"The Road to Yesterday" is the tale of a girl of to-day, who, on Midsummer Eve, when all good witches come true, prays that she might be whisked back 300 years to the days of long ago. And wish her in her dream my her friends of to-day in the same yet changed in garb, personality and temperament. So real is the tragedy of the unveiling of her friends that the dream becomes a nightmare.

The setting of 1600 give abundant excuse for the heroics and romance of the times, none the less but because obscured by the thin veil of dreamland. But Elspeth Tyrell's hero comes to the cruel bond is slain, love triumphs. And then comes the awakening—as good an ending almost as is often ever singed.

The company is a powerful one. Each member plays a dual role and each does an admirable bit of work. Minnie Dupree, charmingly haunting in her realism, Miss Marcelle is convincingly sweet, Frederick Lyon and Julia Blanc are both excellent. There appears no weak spot in the cast of the cast.

"The Road to Yesterday" is a treat.

# TWO PLAYERS MAKE SUCCESS IN PLAY

A sensational melodrama, "Escaped from Sing-Sing," was the bill at the Monday afternoon performances at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday, by the stock company. The chief character was taken by Arthur Maitland, the new leading man, who was seen in the various disguises of the young Englishman, who saw an innocent man out of jail that he turned a real criminal himself. The introduction of the "Queen of Sheba" was admirably presented by Isabel Sherman. She scored a dramatic triumph. She put such emotional expression into her work. Miss Sherman is very strong in a part like this, and her performance was commendable in every particular. Charles Silk appeared as the villain, and Mathew Redford and his interpretation was uniformly good. An interesting picture in conjunction with the play was the comedy work of Harry Conley and Thomas Shearer. An entertaining series of moving pictures was shown before and between the acts.

# BIG HOLIDAY SHOW AT KEITH HOUSE

The holiday season is still on. At Keith's last night this was apparent from the size and enthusiasm of the audience and the general excellence of the bill. Eva Tanguay, the "eyclonic comedienne," was the particular star of the show, and rightfully remarks in one of her songs, she has no equal. She was certainly in her element with a vaudeville audience from start to finish. Her first appearance was the signal for applause such as very few favorites of the vaudeville have ever received, and deserved every particle of it. George Ade's kitchen are always a welcome sight, but proper people must be found to impersonate the characters, bringing the scenery out of a self-made father and adventurous to father. The little playlet in which Mr. Ade's best vein, filled with just enough slang of brighten things up. Mr. Jepson, as the father, was excellent, while the supporting company could be made no improvement. As the real thing in gymnastics the Sisel Wilms, man and woman, were the last word in anything that has been seen at this theatre in some time. The work of the woman was of a sensational order. Others on the long bill were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes in "Suppressing the Press," seen many times before and appreciated by the audience. The Dillon brothers, with parodies on popular songs; Quinlan and Mack, in "The Travelling Dentist," and the Max Burkhilm troupe, in a bicycling stunt.

# ORPHAN CHILDREN SEE DOCKSTADER

Two audiences packed the Globe Theatre to the doors to see Dockstader's minstrel company yesterday, when it entered upon the second and last week of its engagement. Dockstader and his merry companions have won an overwhelming success, and if it were possible to extend their engagement here they could doubtless do so with great profit to all concerned. Dockstader's new monologue skit, "A Dull Day in the White House," is one of the most splendidly funny acts seen here this year. This afternoon the theatre will have one of the most unique assemblages ever seen inside of a Boston playhouse, for Dockstader and the Globe Theatre management entertain the orphan children of Boston. There will be no paid admissions.

# NEW STAGE THRILL IN KREMER PLAY

From New York to the Klondike and back again isn't a long jump in melodrama. In "The Girl of the Klondike," at the Grand Opera House, the trip is taken with ease. It is a typical Kremer thriller full of action and climaxes. A thrilling climax is reached in the third act, when Dan Cupid, played by Josie, with three riders on her back, plunges into a lodge fank, representing a river. This is one of the most spectacular effects of the season, as the tank, which contains 7,000 gallons of water. As Jack Foster, the outlaw, Stewart Rose scores a conspicuous applause. Baby Florence Mascotte, who takes the role of Josie, the outlaw's child, is an extremely talented performer. Her impersonation of Anna Robinson, the adventuress, is a fine piece of work.

**NEW SINGER AT THE HUB.**

A. J. Fountaine, formerly of Dockstader's minstrels, made a hit yesterday at the Hub Theatre, as did the new program of Miles Brothers' moving pictures, composed of some very interesting comedy, emotional and sensational subjects. The comedy numbers were particularly good.

Little Miss Morton, in a character song, and H. J. Welsh are evidently going to prove big drawing cards, judging from the encores they received yesterday.

# TWO STARS IN DREAM PLAYS

Francis Wilson and Minnie Dupree, who are at the Hollis and the Majestic respectively, in comedies that combine modern and ancient life in interesting fashion.

# NOVELLI HERE IN "MACBETH"

Unconventionality is the secret of success in art, and in the art of the stage it is perhaps more essential than in any other walk of life. That is why Ermete Novelli is so successful as an actor—he is not bound by conventions. He does not play his characters as other players have done for hundreds of years. He creates a new character-interpretation, and therein he is a great artist.

Unconventionality was evident in his "Macbeth" yesterday at the Majestic Theatre, where he played to a large audience. He has made a Macbeth that gets over the footlights. He permits no lingering traditions of the man and reveals a soul doubting, fearful, yet full of ambition and hope, and, after the witches' prophecy, carrying out a plan formulated in his mind. His character was taken by Arthur Maitland, the new leading man, who was seen in the various disguises of the young Englishman, who saw an innocent man out of jail that he turned a real criminal himself. The introduction of the "Queen of Sheba" was admirably presented by Isabel Sherman. She scored a dramatic triumph. She put such emotional expression into her work. Miss Sherman is very strong in a part like this, and her performance was commendable in every particular. Charles Silk appeared as the villain, and Mathew Redford and his interpretation was uniformly good. An interesting picture in conjunction with the play was the comedy work of Harry Conley and Thomas Shearer. An entertaining series of moving pictures was shown before and between the acts.

# SCENIC TEMPLE OPENS TO-NIGHT

The formal opening of the Scenic Temple, formerly the Berkeley Temple, at the corner of Berkeley street and Warren avenue, will take place to-night. This new place of amusement, under the direction of the New England Amusement and Entertainment Company, is a thoroughly equipped up-to-date playhouse. It will be utilized, however, only for the presentation of moving pictures and refined musical novelties, with the largest screen ever erected.

Electrical effects will be utilized in creating realism. The mammoth organ will also be brought into use. Attractive retiring rooms for ladies and gentlemen, public telephone service and other innovations for the convenience of patrons have been made. The house has been re-carpeted, seating arrangements have been perfected, and everything has been done to make the Scenic Temple attractive and comfortable. The inaugural performance to-night will include the presentation of three reels of films which have never before been shown in Boston, illustrated songs and musical novelties of a high order. Price of admission, which commands a seat in any part of the house, is but ten cents.

# MUSIC, MYSTERY, COMEDY IN BILL

Music, mystery and comedy are strewn in a pleasing manner through the Orpheum's bill this week. The management was at a disadvantage on account of the enforced absence of Lily Lena, who fell a victim to the Boston weather and was unable to appear. The rest of the bill responded to the occasion, however, some of its daintiest sketches seen here for some time was that of Hyams and McIntyre, a comedy entitled "Two Hundred Wives," and for fifteen minutes quite amusing talk and actions keep the audience in an uproar. Mr. Hyams is especially clever in his character study of a German lass, and Miss McIntyre pleased by her imitations of a burlesque lady. Staley's Transformation Company is a novelty. A barrel factory is converted by the twinkling of an eye into a drawing room, with all the furniture. Not a piece appears twice, though the costumes are attractive. The company has also clever in a dance. The Telegraph song sums which ran well up into the thirties were given by a rube specialty. Trouble is the feat of Konorah, the "Modern Witch." Gazing and dancing, two clever artists who mix sentiment and comedy, were one of the hits of the evening and this merry pair received many encores for their pretty act. Frederick Brothers and Burns were also one of the features, and Arthur Whitelaw, aided a Celtic comedian, carries out his part well. Les Jardys, European acrobatics, opened the bill in an auspicious manner. Mme. Etolle's Society Horses, in clever stunts, close it to big applause.

# "MIKADO" HAVING SUCCESSFUL RUN

"The Mikado," after a successful career beginning last Tuesday evening, is now in its final performances at the Castle Square. Tonight the house will be crowded by the friends of George Tallman, who in the role of Nanki Poo will receive a complimentary testimonial. Souvenir portraits of Mr. Tallman will be presented to everybody in the audience. Two New Year's performances will bring the run of "The Mikado" to an end to-morrow afternoon and evening. Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, "Ruddigore" and "Iolanthe," will be the opera for the week beginning Thursday evening. On the cast will be Mme. Nolil and Signor Alberti, and the Tuesday matinee, January 7, will be notable for the debut of Charlotte Grosvenor as a professional opera singer. She will appear in the role of Juliet.

# FINAL WEEK FOR "RED MILL" HERE

This is the last week of "The Red Mill" at the Colonial Theatre. The demand for seats was uninterrupted all day yesterday, when it came time for the performance to begin there were still many disappointed ones coming to the theatre and asking for places that were not to be found under any circumstances. The success of the piece here is unquestioned, and special features last night was the presentation of quaint souvenirs to the ladies present.

# ROMANTIC INDIANS AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

Romantic India has many interesting people, but none more picturesque, in this era, "There is nothing just like the silver stick dance of the Hindu women, and those who saw it yesterday went wild in their applause. Several novelties were here last, Indian snake men, high caste women and native fakirs, in a most interesting collection. Also in the curio hall were Bonnetie, on the flying trapeze; Paige, clay modeller; John Handy, with his trained seal; Cap Tattersall, Indian fighter; the monster snake, and Punch and Judy. The fine dog exhibition given by Violet Dale, Wygard and Wygard, Hanson and company, Needham and Gaylord, and Pharo, Stone & Shaw's moving pictures.

**BUFFALO JONES HERE.**

The crowds which greeted Colonel Jones (better known as Buffalo Jones) yesterday at the Unique Theatre, No. 709 Washington street, certainly attest to the popularity of this "Wizard of the Wilds," who was formerly gang warden in Yellowstone Park and more recently President Roosevelt's companion and guide during his lion hunts in that region. Colonel Jones will be in Boston for a week at the Unique, with a Josephine Colton, side and sparkling as she appears in a new sketch, "The Girl from the Times," at the Tremont Theatre this week. This sketch and a new monologue by Fred Niblo are the two bright spots in the bill—the last of advanced vaudeville at the Tremont. Saturday night will be the last of vaudeville at this house, for next week it returns to the legitimate, to stay with the comic opera "Tom Jones." The last bill, although all the acts were interesting if not well known in Boston, having appeared here many times, in a fairly good one, and the audiences yesterday enjoyed themselves. "The Girl of the Times" is a delightful skit, in which a newspaper woman in search of a new novelty attempts to burglarize a house, is caught by the owner, and gets about to be turned over to the police outside the owner and makes her escape.

Fred Niblo makes his reappearance in the bill after a prolonged absence, and with his witty monologue on his experiences drew many laughs. Another clever act was one with the accordion, secured a hearty reception by his rendition of several operas on this difficult musical instrument. Hill and Sylvany, with the sensational cycle act, caused many thrills, and their remarkable performance was duly appreciated. Rawson and June are again here with their unique "boomerang throwing," and Cantrell and Powell do their bareback riding and Arthur Whitelaw, with his mean impersonations, is on the bill, and Ida Fuller is held over from last week.

# TREMONT ON LAST VAUDEVILLE WEEK

# KNIGHTS WERE FUNNY IN DAYS OF OLD? YES!

To See Francis Wilson in Armor at the Hollis is Funnier Still.

"I want more laffs for the present and less epitaphy for the past," declares Francis Wilson in his character as Sir Guy de Vere at the Hollis last night, where "When Knighte Were Bold," the most amusing farce of the season, was given for the first time, and the stirred the keynote of the show. As the knight who hates all reference to "the days of old" Mr. Wilson was entirely in his element—he had free play for those wonderful legs, all the opportunity he desired to change that middle lines, and he could wade as deep into the part as he desired. He waded in pretty deep last night.

"When Knights Were Bold" tells of a knight who, in a dream, is transported to the days of his ancestors, and is called to prove his courage, all of which has bearing on a good deal of nonsense that is a laugh in almost every line. It is all very amusing, but particularly so owing because Mr. Wilson burlesques everything rather on much, yielding every situation of its sincerity, and even in the serious scenes on the part of the Hollis audience last night, for the laughs were loud and hearty.

Mr. Wilson has an excellent company, every member being ideal in his part. Mary Boland, particularly, is strong, making her points real and acting with perfect understanding. She is very beautiful as the fair Lady Gwendolen, and unusually good and the "supers" act remarkably well.

If there are many aching sides to-day it is because the audience at the Hollis last night, for the laughs were loud and hearty.

# "CHEER, BOYS," IS VERY POPULAR

No better evidence of the popularity of "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" as a dramatic production could be shown than the big patronage already given this play. Last evening's audience again tested the capacity of the theatre. The players have added many artistic touches to their impersonation, and the repeated performances have made it possible for quicker action in a way that gives more effect to its scenes. "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" will be continued throughout this and next week, with a possibility of further extension as the Boston Theatre's attraction.

# "DAIRYMAIDS" SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL SHOW

Songs and Dances Are Liveliest Heard Here in Many a Day.

Do you wish to see a rattling good musical show?

Do you wish to laugh till you ache?

Do you wish to see and hear a dizzy succession of lively dances and enlivening songs?

Then see "The Dairymaids" at the Park Theatre.

The production, called a farcical musical play, is really a succession of specialties, many of which are alone worth the price of admission. There are nineteen songs or so in all and these, no one can see how is not very much room left for "legit." Most of the room that is left is taken up by Harry Welchman, who is the star, and who is absurdly funny, even though he does overdo things a bit at times—with his scene with Lady Bruidenell, which would do better if toned down a bit. But Wright's manner is inimitable. His laugh is infectious and his drolleries keep the house laughing to the echo.

Among so many good specialty numbers it is difficult to pick the winners. Most of the prettiest early numbers is the quartet and duet between Wright and Flossie Hope as "Peggy," in which Miss Hope dances delightfully with Mr. Wright. Later, "How the Winds Blow," by Eugene O'Rourke, Wright and Miss Hope, Holmes Ely with plenty of "business" and topical subjects, is clever. The trio with Lady Bruidenell, which would do better if toned down a bit. But Wright's manner is inimitable. His laugh is infectious and his drolleries keep the house laughing to the echo.

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Beside de Vole, a roly-poly, plump little artiste who comes out to sing "Hello, Little Stranger" at the beginning of the second act, there is not much to say. She has a good voice and knows how to use it. Then Ely comes out alone and makes a quick hit with two "coon" songs.

The company averages up pretty well and the costumes and scenery are all right. But it is the harvest of song and dance that makes "The Dairymaids" so much worth seeing.


## Burlesque Bills Bright

*Columbia Theatre*

Andy Gardner was the big noise in last night's show at the Columbia, where the Bohemians are the attraction. "Parisian Belles" is the two-act musical farce, "The Summer Time," he made things hum. Ida Nicolai is the comedienne and proved a valuable assistant to the irrepressible Patsy; her specialties of the infectious kind and won the audience go into spasms of laughter. "The Mad Stageite," with Mabel Lynch and Gertrude Hayes in the leading roles, was an amusing travesty on Belasco's play with plenty of prairie atmosphere and color to make it realistic. And the burlesque ends in a bicycle act, the Three Musical Snowdens, contortionists and Bohemian dancers. There were other acts in the olio. Torrio were the other acts in the olio. Torrio and Mack, with Patsy Doyle and Lew Gravoni, in a clever cycle exhibition; Ryan and Richfield, and Hughes and Burns, the Aerial Shaws, in gymnastic feats; Lola Regini, musical monologuer; Lyceum Theatre

In the performance given by the Ilies and Elmore Big Extravaganza Company at the Lyceum yesterday are two new specialties after Twelfth Night Rosalie," the "Red Light District," besides a very strong olio. The merit of the Ilies Bros. is variety and the many new acts. Charles Burton was the chief funmaker. In the Burton was the chief funmaker. In the olio are Bert Baker, sweet singer and monologist, late star with the "Tom Jenson" company; the three-musical boys, Glynn, Miller and Hunt; McKee and Van, sweet singers; Pierce and Maisee, travesty artists of high degree, with some fine dancing scenes; Mildred Gilmore, a real "ginger" girl, with new songs and stories; Annie Dunn Mullen, Dale Burns and a troupe of twelve French dancers, as well as the chorus of thirty stunning girls.

*Howard Athenaeum*

Burlesque from their noses took triumph, the Tiger Lily Burlesquers opened yesterday at the Howard, led by George P. Murphy, whose German dialect talk kept the house in uproar. All of the musical numbers had go and snap to them. The interludes, "Twin Blessed" and "Around the Corner Right on the Bowery," caused the girls to advantage. The burlesque olio is a vaudeville surprise; Carrie Lizer and Bob Howard scarcely staged affair entitled, "The Actress and the Maid"; Jack Irwin told many laughable stories, and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth delighted in her rendering of "Rosenwald and Weinberg," big show in addition to the burlesque features; Lizer and Bob Howard, Irwin and Grovini, in a clever cycle exhibition; Ryan and Richfield, mirth-provokers, and the Aerial Shaws, in gymnastic feats; Lola Regini, musical monologuer; Lyceum Theatre

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*Palace Theatre*

The Palace was crowded yesterday, the attraction being Weber and Rush's Dutch Comedians, headed by Weber and Fields. The specialties, "Chil Con Carne" and "The Universal Coon," were the big hits, the latter a comedy roles being played by Harry Keeler, George Scanlon, Pearl Stevens, Helena May, Grace Douglass and Edith Crawford. The sensation of the olio is the Aerial Automobile, which shoots out over the footlights, while Helena May throws curses down to the audience, and Scanlon and the eight contortionist girls introduce a charming automobile specialty. Other acts are the Great Fanceles Co., in a juggling specialty; Morris & Kramer, a new singing act; Keller and Hawley, conversational turn.

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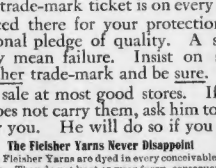


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The OUTLAW'S CHRISTMAS
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Tiger Lilies, the prettiest smoothest bunch of leg your theatre has had a look at, look at, dressed a girl, and lots more goodies. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
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Out wind lets to the wild sky. Old slapstick's dying; let him go. What others keep up the new vaudeville we sang in and all the people deserve! Read what all the papers say today of the farewell bill.
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"A musical delight—never tires its fun."—N. Y. World.
Henry W. Savage Offers the Merry and Melodious Genuine English Comic Opera
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Taming Wild Animals
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This sensational exhibition is all in addition to the regular performance and will be changed the whole being nearly two hours long. Come early in the day to avoid the great afternoon and evening crowds.

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Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
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—OF—
MONTGOMERY and STONE in
By Harry Blossom and Victor Herbert
THE RED MILL
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING Jan.6 MATINEES WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production
THE ROUND UP
A Drama of the Arizona Ranges by Edmund Day.
Prices 35, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50
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Corner of Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
ELITE ENTERTAINMENT
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Next Thurs.—Gounod's Romeo & Juliet
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Miss Charlotte Grosvenor
Will Make Her Debut as JULIET

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Shadlink vs. Briggio
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Mr. A. J. Fountaine | Miss Gladys Morton
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PROGRAMME CHANGED THURSDAY
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Charles Frohman Presents
The Big London and New York Musical Comedy Success
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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

# BUNKER HILL SCORES AGAIN OVER BRITON

Back in the Revolutionary days the patriots beat the English militia at Bunker Hill and last night another international strife was fought, only this time it was in the ring and the historic sod of Bunker Hill was vindicated again for Matty Baldwin, was vindicated again for Matty Baldwin, the pride of Charlestown, defeated Johnny Summers, the champion featherweight of Great Britain in twelve rounds of vicious mixing as was ever seen within the limits of the Woncumanaug A. C., over in Charlestown, not so far from the former scenes of the earlier scrap.

It was another triumph of the Hub boy for an opponent who has made an excellent impression in this country since he has been here by defeating the best in his class in bouts of short duration. His most notable one being with Tommy Murphy, who he nearly succeeded in pulling away. It was Baldwin's bout from the start, as there were only four rounds in which Summers could be given an even break. In the other sessions Baldwin had the margin, but the Englishman was never in any danger of losing decisively.

Both boys were trained to the minute to a fine knish, but no fine condition Baldwin had the better of it. He had the heaviest part of the work for most of the distance, never letting up in his aggressive, forcing tactics, and there was nothing Summers had to show which Matty could not go him one better.

Summers and flashes of brilliancy, but were very rare and soon squelched by Baldwin's fast, rugged boring in style.

**Summers on the Ropes.**

Baldwin has generally showed up the best when against an opponent who has come to him, and Summers was apparently aware of it, which kept Matty busy going after him, and he proved to be an adept at taking his foe to the ropes and mauling him at punishment.

The Charlestown boy handed out some terrific body pounding and in the latter rounds Summers began to feel the belting he paid more attention to blocking. As fighting Baldwin kept him marked and kept his free hand working, smashing the kidneys and short ribs till Summers it was a clean bout all the way through, a knockdown being registered in each, but were pretty free in the use of swings, rather being the cause of Summers' fall in each.

Summers was decidedly lacking in range and had no control of his right, but showed it better with anything but his foot, and he made it possible for him to put out one and places.

He showed poor judgment in allowing Baldwin to corner him when there was no escape from Matty's fierce rushes, and Baldwin did most of his execution getting Summers on the ropes and pounding him there.

Like other Englishmen who have fought in the local ring Summers came stronger as the last rounds and displayed more ability in spite of the body hammering Baldwin had practiced him for. Some of the British lad were not so Baldwin with equal speed, but the former showed remarkable willingness and opened up more than at any time during the bout.

**Baldwin Was Favorite.**

Baldwin was the favorite before the boys about hands and there was no Summers in the opening preliminary.

Summers immediately took the offensive by stabbing with his left and shooting his right to the body. Then Matty broke loose and drove Summers to corner in a corner and then to the ropes, punching him on the body with short jolts. Summers was fast and appeared to be able to step even with the home product.

Baldwin got busy in the second round and sent Summers backing ground, and closing with him, doing effective hitting at close quarters. Matty was after Summers he foot in the third round and after landing several stiffing he tried a right cross which made the foreigner lug for a few seconds.

It was Baldwin in the fourth round who peeled the fray. With Summers against the ropes he snapped his left to the head and crossed his right, but Summers' jaw was like steel. In every clinch Matty made it disconcerting for Summers by chopping the kidneys and wind.

Summers took a punch which hurt him in the sixth. He came away from the ropes tearing in at Matty, who measured a right body punch and drove it to the pit of the stomach with all his power. It was a clean solar plexus blow and Summers immediately wore an expression of pain, and at the bell was backing into his own corner anxiously awaiting the time limit.

Some of Matty's drives found the "apple pie" at him and it was evident that Matty was fond of the delicacy as he put on a few pounds of steam and Summers was plainly pressed in the seventh and eighth rounds as Matty got after his dessert.

In the ninth Summers made his ground better and swapped with Matty during the quicker of the pair. Summers fastened on a hard left to the head, but Matty evened up the score by driving a solid solar plexus punch to the ribs.

**Summers Jabbed Well.**

Summers slipped over some lefts to the head in the tenth which made Matty's lips bleed as Matty kept plugging for the body.

Matty started off in the eleventh by raking Summers in a corner when the Englishman suddenly flashed a crashing body welt into Baldwin's tough frame and then tried to get out of danger, but Matty chased him around the ring. The plucky lad later Baldwin got home the same kind of a punch as Summers' came at him, going to the bell Baldwin kept things lively when he got Summers close to the ropes, and a windup was a winning finish for Baldwin as he came up to the scratch fresh and pushed the issue to the bell, piling up some telling punches to the body.

The semi-final bout between Kirkland of Quincy and Johnny Daly of New York was a fine attraction. Both were champion amateurs of the New England and Daly had proved convincingly that he had it on the Kirkland boy. Daly's style took the count in the first round from the start to the jaw. One punch opened a cut below his corner after the second session and dedmitted that he was "in."

The fact of the matter was that Kelly shot his bolt in the first round. In that session he came near cracking Papke out and in fact, did what never has been done before, floored the blonde fighter cleanly and heavily.

In the second he was extremely dangerous for a few seconds and at one stage seemed to be about in complete the job he started in the first round. But after that was over he had nothing left and Papke carried the fight to him always thereafter.

It must not be thought that Kelly did not fight after the second, for there was not a minute that both were not fighting for all that was in them. It is safe to say that no more vicious and desperate contest has ever been seen anywhere.

At the very start the blood began flowing and at the end of each round when the men went to their corners they were bathed in the claret. When the contest was over Kelly's face was a mass of bruises and he had a deep gash over his left eye.

Papke proved himself to be a wonderful fighter. He showed a style that has never been seen in the ring before, at least by any Papke of high class. He simply fought from the start to finish and never stopped fighting a second.

**Fight by Rounds.**

ROUND ONE—Papke was the first to lead and missed, and then swung into a clinch. The men broke, but came together in a new corner and both worked for the body, Papke seeming to have the advantage. They came together again in the centre of the ring, singling fiercely. Kelly's right swing floored Papke for a count of four. Papke came back fighting hard, slashing away with both hands. They came to close quarters. Papke drew blood from Hugo's nose with a vicious swing. When the gong rang they were in Kelly's corner, both working for the body. When they broke Papke laughed. It was Kelly's round.

ROUND TWO—They both rushed out of corners and came together in a mix-up hard, both playing for toe body. Kelly punished Papke a great deal in a fierce mixup and Papke was staggering Kelly with hard rights. Papke repeated again and they fought, and wrestled around the ring. Kelly seen an effective jolt and Papke crossed his right over, and in the mix-up Billy got a right on Papke's nose. Hugo's round.

ROUND THREE.—They started right after each other and without fiddling started with close-quarter work. They wrestled around the ring, both landing freely. Papke was doing most of the leading. Kelly met him as he came in. Papke whipped a left on Hugo's cheek which sent him staggering. Papke landed left and right on the Italian's jaw, doing no good. Billy got his head under Kelly's arm and whipped a half dozen uppercuts. They were effective though and started Kelly's nose and eyes bleeding. They wrestled and tugged around the ring and were locked in a close embrace when the round ended. Papke had the shade.

**Papke Leads as Usual.**

ROUND FOUR.—As usual, Papke was the first to lead and they went into a clinch. Immediately after they were separated, they went into another struggle along the ropes, Kelly landing a right crosswhich Papke jarred. Billy's knees sag. They laughed it along the ropes, but fighting in a clinch and then fighting for the body. Kelly shook Billy with a right on the jaw. Papke rushed Hugo's head to face and in a fierce exchange on the ropes Kelly landed several hard punches on Papke's jaw. Papke backed Kelly to the ropes and the down State boy had the better of it. Papke's round.

ROUND FIVE—They rushed to a clinch. Kelly put three sharp jolts to Billy's jaw and the latter paid on. Kelly straightened Papke up with a straight left on the nose and they clinched. Kelly repeating with two lefts to the face on the break and another session of wrestling followed. Both were tired from the fast pace. Kelly put two stiff uppercuts to Papke's jaw and a second later met him on the same spot as the latter was coming in. They were wrestling and banging to each other when the gong rang. Papke's round.

ROUND SIX—They came together with a crash and whaled away at the body. Papke seemed in the mouth with a left and another clinch followed. Kelly planted his left on Billy's jaw and raised a right swing for the same spot. Kelly was letting Bill come to him and meeting him with lefts and rights as he came in. They stood toe to toe and Papke was forced to clinch. Both were pretty much with blood, but Papke seemed the stronger. They mixed and Papke landed a left and Kelly landed time after time, although Papke was doing the most damaging of the force. They stood with their heads on each other's shoulder and whaled away. Kelly rushed and staggered Papke to the ropes and hammered him around the ring. Papke trying hard for the body. Papke's round.

**Papke Rushes Kelly.**

ROUND SEVEN—Papke rushed after Kelly and went into a clinch and ran all around the ring, with few blows landing. Papke kept after Kelly and whipped up several uppercuts. Papke rushed fiercely and both did a little pushing, neither seeming to have much advantage at long range. Kelly had the better of it. Kelly's left jabs had Billy's right eye swollen and almost closed. Hugo landed a vicious right swing on Papke's jaw, and they ran around the ropes at the close. Papke had a shade on this round.

ROUND EIGHT—After fiddling a moment they went into a clinch and Kelly missed a right swing which would have ended the battle if it had landed. They separated and long range for a moment. Papke rushed Kelly to the ropes and both whaled away. Papke seeming stronger after the break. Kelly did a little rushing and landed a few lefts on Papke's head. A mutual clinch followed this and the referee had to keep separating them. Papke kept boring in with his head down but Kelly was too clever. Papke was bleeding freely from nose and mouth but he kept rushing and pounding Hugo on the body. Kelly seemed very tired and the gong was welcomed. Hectors even.

ROUND NINE—Kelly tried to keep at long range, but Billy crowded him with a left on the face and went into a clinch. Billy kept a straight left to the face and bothered Kelly. Kelly found Papke's face with several lefts, which, however, did not hurt. Papke got a right swing over which made Kelly hold on. Papke forced Kelly to the ropes, always locked in a close embrace. Hogan was kept busy parting the men. Papke got over a stiff left on Kelly's jaw and Kelly hung on. Papke was doing all the forcing and Kelly seemed very weak. Just as the gong sounded they were on the ropes and Papke was hammering Hugo viciously. Kelly seemed unable to protect himself and before the gong put an end Hogan had to tear them apart. Papke's round.

ROUND TEN—Papke rushed for Kelly and they went into a clinch. Kelly seemed to be fighting for dear life. Kelly rested his shoulder to shoulder and slammed away, Papke doing most of the leading, although Kelly landed several nice ones on Papke's head. Papke swung right on Kelly's jaw, but Kelly came back and made Papke hang on in a rough embrace. Kelly was now doing the forcing and landed several nice blows on Papke when the latter was coming in. Both were bleeding and tired. They went into another clinch and on being broken fell into still another clinch. They were on the ropes and the referee had several times were going down together. Both were bleeding very freely.

# PAPKE AND KELLY FIGHT TO A DRAW

By Boston American Leased Wire.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 31.—Although Referee Malachi Hogan declared the bout here between Hugo Kelly of Chicago and Billy Papke of Spring Valley, Ill., a draw, there was no doubt in the minds of the spectators when the contest was over that Papke was the better man. At least the Illinois thunderbolt was the better man than Kelly and clearly outfought his veteran rival.

Kelly was not the Hugo of old. The cement in the muscular coat has never been that he was drawn and thin, and after the second round the fact was all the more evident that he was not there to-night. In fact, Kelly came back to his corner after the second session and admitted that he was "in."

The fact of the matter was that Kelly shot his bolt in the first round. In that session he came near cracking Papke out and in fact, did what never has been done before, floored the blonde fighter cleanly and heavily.

In the second he was extremely dangerous for a few seconds and at one stage seemed to be about in complete the job he started in the first round. But after that was over he had nothing left and

# BAY STATE A. A. BOYS TO CELEBRATE TO-NIGHT

By J. C. KERRIGAN.

The Massachusetts Automobile Association, the second largest motoring organization in New England, has, through its board of directors, voted to withdraw from the American Automobile Association, which carries with it its membership the Massachusetts Club means the loss of a powerful organization, and curious as it does at a time when a united front of organization should be maintained, is deplored. The State association consists of all the motor clubs in Massachusetts and during its life it has done a great deal of good for the advancement of the cause of motoring in this State. Its influence has been felt in legislative matters at the State House, and it is now planning an active campaign.

The fact that the club he represents is to withdraw from the organization will not, it is believed, make any difference as regards Eliot C. Lee's retaining the position of president of the State association. President Lee has always been an active worker in the cause, and his experience is such that the members of the board will undoubtedly call upon him in retaining the presidency. He is a valuable man in an important position, and those who have the interests of the organization at heart will insist upon his retaining that berth. By many the action of the Massachusetts club is believed to indicate a desire for individual and independent action. It will not withdraw entirely from the A. A. A., but before motoring interests, but will do what it can in its peculiar way. As the second largest club in this section, the Massachusetts Club has for the past half dozen years done but little toward increasing the general motoring interests. They have always taken good care of its members, but for years has shown little or no interest, as an actor or interest, which is certainly to be deplored.

* * *

Good Old Santa Claus will ride the home of the Bay State Automobile Association this evening and shower its members with presents and blessings. The entertainment committee, consisting of George W. McNear, James Forrestall and E. Wheeler, and assisted by Al Measure, spent the greater portion yesterday in search of suitable presents for their dear Clubs, and the result being that by evening a conglomeration of things was delivered to the club. Behind the doors the authorities on Christmas and New Years got together and determined what fortunates and unfortunates should receive this, that and the other. There certainly will be some great surprises this evening when Santa comes around, and that little Leap Year enters the arena, putting their ear right. There will be things doing in all fairness, and I believe that all and should appeal to those who like to enjoy the finer and quiet developments, which will be many, varied and most amusing.

# NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE MEETS TO-MORROW

There will be a baseball flavor around the Hub to-morrow when the New England League holds its annual business meeting at the American House.

Many of the members of the New England teams will be in attendance, while there is always a bunch of major leaguers around to renew acquaintances and talk over the season's campaign.

The same old slate of offices will be installed and no doubt there will be applications on the list of teams that played last year.

Brockton, the new-comer, did so well that they are around for business and intend to do better in 1908.

Then the banquet in the evening will be a humdinger, with all the top-notchers in the diamond world in this section of the country around the board.

The biggest theatrical boost that baseball has had since DeWolf Hopper recited "Casey at the Bat" coming to Boston where a play called "The World Series" is to be staged, with Harry Davis manager of the Chicago Cubs as leading man.

The play was written by a Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) newspaper man, and the press agent says it "pulsitates with American life and American humor."

* * *

The Nationals will lose the services of Cliff Blankenship, perhaps the star of the catching staff. In a telegram to Joe Cantillon "Hank" said he had severed his connections with Cantillon to go in business in Fresno, Cal. Not only is Hank handy a good catcher, but he is fast on the bases and a good hitter. Had it not been for injuries he would have been a great help to the Nationals last season.

**ROLLER POLO RESULTS.**

Bridgeport, 11; Hartford, 5.
New Haven, 7; New Britain, 4.
Providence, 2; Waterbury, 1.

## Sporting News Briefly Told

**EASY FOR TERRY MARTIN.**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—By keeping the fighting almost entirely at long range, Terry Martin of this city had no difficulty in winning from Mike Donovan of Rochester, N. Y., at the Quaker City A. C. last night. Donovan held his right in readiness for a swing for Martin's jaw, but every time he tried to get in his favorite blow, Terry got his jaw out of the road.

**GOODMAN WON FAST BOUT.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Jack Goodman defeated Frankie Madden at the Dry Dock Athletic Club. It was a fast bout throughout.

**BERNHARD WILL BE MANAGER**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Bill Bernhard, formerly a pitcher of the Cleveland American League team, signed a contract to manage the Nashville Southern League club next season.

**ANDY DALY AFTER BOUTS.**

Andy Daly would like to meet Young Dufresne at Montreal, or any other 122-pound man in the country. Andy at present is in fine condition.

**HARNESS HORSE NOTES.**

The driving club holding races near the Waverley Oaks, Mass., has a membership of close to a hundred members. Comparing the size of the cities in which the members live with the size of the members in their organization is nearly equal to "Uncle Dan" Bodine, at the age of eight-thirty years, is still training trotters at Meriden, Conn.

Indefatia, 2:04¾, the racing mare that made such a stir in her campaign the season just passed on the Pacific coast, was sent to Antonio Pedroncelli, Jr., at Petaluma, Cal., to be bred to Sidney Dillon, 2:08¾, last Spring and is surely in foal. She will rear the foal next year, and in 1909 will be raced once more.

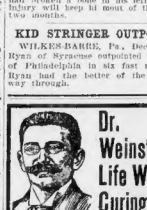
An appropriation of $2,000,000 will be asked for this Winter from the State of New York, to be spent in improving the grounds and buildings of the Syracuse State Fair grounds, and quite a lot of this money will go into the track and new stabling for the horses and bigger grandstands.

**KID STRINGER OUTPOINTED.**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 31.—Billy Hyer of Syracuse outpointed Kid Stringer of Philadelphia in six fast rounds here. Ryan had the better of the go all the way through.

**WILLIE MOODY HURT.**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—Willie Moody of this city, who injured his arm in a bout against Young Loughrey at the Spring Garden A. C. last Monday night, went to the X-Ray put on his arm at the Jefferson Hospital and learned that he had broken a bone in his left arm. The injury will keep him out of the game for two months.

Dr. Weinstein's Life Work Is Curing Men

During his many years of successful practice every ailment of this class known to medical science has come under his masterful treatment, and his record of actual permanent cures surpasses that of several thousand Weakmen Dr. Weinstein positively cures:

Nervous Debility Hernia
Nervous Dyspepsia Hydrocele
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Blood Poisoning

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
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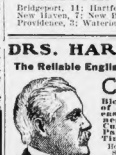
The Reliable English Specialists

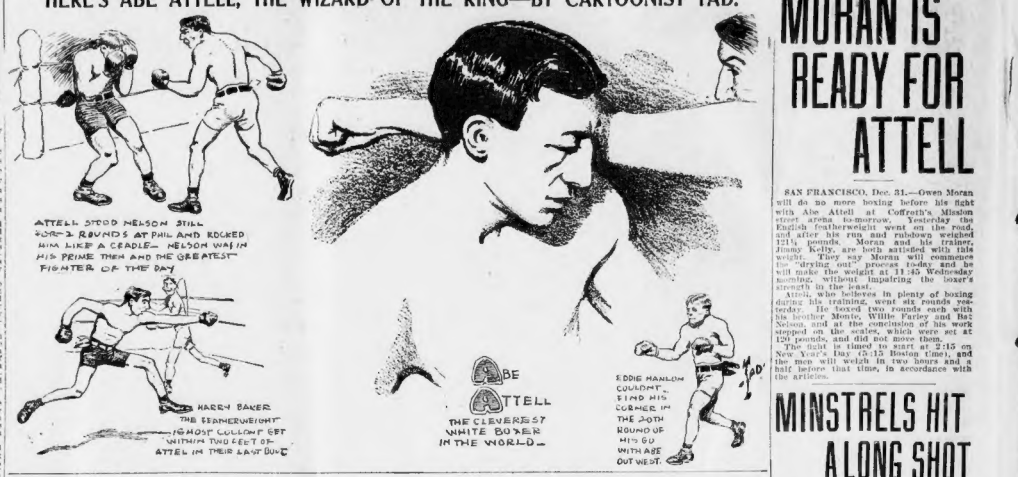


Cure Men
Blood Poison, Loss of Manhood, Kidney and Bladder diseases of Men
Without Pain or Loss of Time.
Hours Daily 9 to 7. Sundays 10 to 1.
ADVICE FREE
Near Dover Sta. 3, Road
25 Years at 1243 Washington St., Boston

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets
Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Restores vitality, whether lost by indiscretion, disease or dissipation. Goat Lymph Tablets Compound, Iodide Potassium, Sarsaparilla, Iron, Nux Vomica, Cubebs, Saw Palmetto, Damiana and Nervous Debility in one pkg. per box, containing 60 pills; treatment 30 days. Prepared by Allyne Laboratories, 31 Lexington ave., New York. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 150 Washington st., and 139 Portland st.

DR. JAMES C. ADY Physician and surgeon—Medical and surgical specialist; genito-urinary diseases, blood poison, kidney, bladder, nervous debility, etc.; cures free and confidential. 10-5. 99 Dewey st.


HERE'S ABE ATTELL, THE WIZARD OF THE RING—BY CARTOONIST TAD.


ATTELL STOOD NELSON STILL FOR 2 ROUNDS AT PHIL AND ROCKED HIM LIKE A CRADLE— NELSON WAS IN HIS PRIME THEN AND THE GREATEST FIGHTER OF THE DAY
ABE ATTELL THE CLEVEREST WHITE BOXER IN THE WORLD—
HARRY BAKER THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION WHO LOST WITHIN TWO FEET OF ATTELL IN THEIR LAST BOUT
EDDIE MANLON COULDN'T FIND HIS CORNER IN THE 20TH ROUND OF HIS GO WITH ABE OUT WEST.

# MORAN IS READY FOR ATTELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Owen Moran will do no more boxing before his fight with Abe Attell at Coffroth's Mission street arena, Saturday afternoon. The English featherweight went on the road, and after his run and rubdown weighed 121¼ pounds. Moran and his trainer, Jimmy Kelly, are both satisfied with this weight. They say Moran will commence the training grind in earnest today and he will make the weight at 11:45 Wednesday morning, without impairing the boxer's strength in the least.

Attell, who believes in plenty of boxing during his training, went 8 rounds yesterday. He boxed two rounds each with his brother Monte, Willie Foley and Baz Nelson, and at the conclusion of his work stepped into the scales, which were set at 120 pounds, and did not move them.

The fight will be pulled off Jan. 1 (5 Boston time), and the men will weigh in two hours and a half before that time, in accordance with the articles.

# MINSTRELS HIT A LONG SHOT

Surely charity has its reward. Lew Dockstader will entertain the orphan children at the Globe this afternoon and he can well afford to do so.

For the first time in his life the famous minstrel got a hit on the stage that really proved a good thing. He has been hoodooed for years by having a show named after him by a Texas man which never was in the show but which has now gone to the horse heaven. Yesterday the funny man got a tip from a New York theatre advising him to get down on Aules at New Orleans, a colored lad let a horse of his men in on the good thing and when they learned that they had won at 12 to 1 they said they were quite willing to play for charity and that the proceeds from the good things were handed out by the Anvil Man.


Real Cures

Expert treatment successfully prescribed by specialists for all diseases and weaknesses peculiar to men. Swollen Joints, Kidney complaints, Loss of Vitality, Impotency, Nervous Dyspepsia, Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Contracted Diseases. A written guarantee given in every case for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Consultation free, personally or by letter, and sealed, free. Call today for free consultation. Office hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. HALLOCK & CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office 50 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Scollay streets, opposite Scollay square and Bulfinch street, one minute's walk from the Tremont street cars. The oldest, most reliable in the country. The back files of the papers show and old residents know.

MEN FREE ADVICE

DR. KILLORAN, MEDICAL STAFF, CHIEF PHYSICIAN OF THE OLD MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Men, Come to Me. I make no charge for a friendly talk. You will want to be informed more to consult me without charge. I will give you honest advice. Don't delay. Write or call.

DISEASES OF MEN

Under Dr. Killoran's scientific treatment all diseases peculiar to men are successfully treated on MODERATE TERMS. Do you suffer from blood disorders, nervousness, LOST MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL DEBILITY, kidney, bladder complaints, impediments to marriage, SEXUAL DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, blood poison, pains, swellings, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, PILES, or any disease of men? Do you want to be cured quickly, thoroughly and permanently? Have you tried many other doctors and have failed to give the benefit you desired? Have you been cured and have failed? Contracted diseases quickly cured.

CONSULTATION FREE. Lowest Charges. Call at or address DR. KILLORAN, 214 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1 p. m.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about this wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best, Safest, Most Convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Are your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no substitute, but send stamp for illustrated booklet. It gives full particulars and directions for self-treatment. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For sale by Lewis & Co., Druggists, 154 Washington st., and 139 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; 862 Harrison av.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
(Grad. at Harvard Med. School)
SPECIALIST FOR MEN
CURE TO STAY CURED
Cure to Stay Cured all nervous and chronic diseases and weaknesses of men. Personal attention. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1. PARK SQ., near Berkeley st. Tel. 5-8, 5-8, 5-8, 5-8.

Old formula. Just 50 years.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The ingredients, good and reliable cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urinary troubles. Small, convenient to carry. Fifty years' success. For sale by druggists, or sent by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Washington st.
Boston, Massachusetts.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico:

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| Daily, one year | $3.00 |
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| Daily and Sunday | 5.50 |
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| Six months | 1.50 |
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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES

103 STORES SIX LITTLE TAILORS ESTAB. 1880

28th Anniversary Sale

The Most Startling In the Annals of Tailordom

Of our 103 Stores, Boston leads in business volume, 1907 having proven its banner year, but we are never satisfied. Ambition is restless. It is our desire to establish a still higher record for 1908.

Henceforth you will get your garments made to order here at cost price. Sounds improbable, doesn't it? Well, here's how.

We are the largest woolen consumers in the world. Consequently our buying discounts alone represent a fortune each year, more than sufficient, after deducting operating expenses, to pay handsome dividends to the stockholders of this corporation.

So you see it is the outlet for goods upon which our price is based. We shortly shall open seven new stores, making a grand total of 110.

The garments offered at the advertised price positively cannot be duplicated elsewhere under $20 to $25. Call and be convinced.

*SPECIAL NOTICE—No ready made block patterns used as in most other tailoring establishments. We draft an individual pattern for each order and present it free to our customers.*

Suit or Overcoat
$10
TO ORDER
Trousers $2.50

Samples and simplified self-measurement guide sent free. Address DEPT. 1.

Open Evenings 177-179 Washington Street Near State St.
Next Door to Ames Building

# NOT CANNIBAL VICTIM RICE'S BROTHER SAYS

John C. Rice, brother of Dr. A. Hamilton Rice, the daring explorer, who is supposed to have been lost in the Amazon wilds or victim of cannibal Indians, does not put much stress on the stories concerning the fate of the latter and says that he can see no cause for alarm.

"I really see no cause for alarm because no word has been received from my brother," he says. "I have a letter from him across the American continent and his second since he left Boston a year ago.

"Dr. Hiram Bingham, who is a professor at Princeton, left him before he started on his second trip. He did not leave St. Martins, United States of Colombia, and it is thought that that time wrote a letter to my younger brother, Arthur, who is now in Goldfield, Nevada.

"My brother remitted it to me and it arrived here Christmas day. It is merely a letter announcing his departure from St. Martins.

**Doctor in Fear of Death.**

"I do not expect to hear from him until the Spring, and I do not feel any alarm, as we say cause for alarm. I am afraid that this talk will cause my mother unnecessary apprehension if she hears it. She is now in Europe and has probably not heard it and I hope she will not.

"My brother is a physician and an old traveler and a man of resources and has often been alone for long periods and has this without hearing from him."

In spite of the above statement, however, Dr. Bingham declares that when they parted then Dr. Rice was preparing to cable him as soon as he arrived in Manaos, which is the capital of Brazil, in the middle of November, and Mr. Bingham states that Dr. Rice has not cabled.

"If you do not hear from me by November 25th," Dr. Rice gave me as having either been eaten by cannibals or bewitched.

**Terrible Hardships Encountered.**

On the last day of November of last year Dr. Rice, accompanied by Dr. Bingham, sailed for South America to explore and literature at Harvard, left Boston. Dr. Rice was at the head of a band of six who set out to find the source of the great Orinoco, which is shrouded in the mystery of Indian superstition. The band boasted daughter of Mary A. and the late Dudley Rice.

Funeral notice later.

CARLILE—In Roxbury, Dec. 29, Edward H., beloved husband of Mary O'Toole (nee Curley).

Funeral from his late residence, 17 Parker Terrace, Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m., requiem high mass at Mission Church, Tremont street, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Friends invited.

CLARK—In Roxbury, Dec. 30, Rosanna, widow of A. D. W. of South Boston. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

CLEARY—In Boston, Dec. 30, Mary, beloved wife of Daniel Cleary, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Parnell st., Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COLLINS—In Boston, Dec. 29, Edward H., beloved husband of Mary (Foote) nee Curley.

Funeral from his late residence, 17 Parker Terrace, Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 a. m., requiem high mass at Mission Church, Tremont street, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery. Friends invited.

CONNORS—In Roxbury, Dec. 30, Walter, beloved child of John T. and Mary A. Connors (nee Fossett), 3 yrs.

Funeral from private residence, 71 Fisher st, Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DOHERTY—In Dorchester, Dec. 29, Bridget T. Sexton, wife of John W. Doherty.

Funeral from her late residence, 94 Normandy st, Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 9:15 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

DORR—In Roxbury, Dec. 30, Elenor, wife of Thomas Dorr, aged 70 yrs.

Funeral from residence, 9 Dorr st, Thursday, Jan. 2, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ETER—In Rockdale, Dec. 29, Conrad Eiter, 88 yrs.

Funeral services at Forest Hills cemetery, Walk Hill st., Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

FOGER—In Burlington, Dec. 29, Juliette Shedd Foger, 66 yrs. 8 mos. 6 da.

Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

GRAY—In Winchester, Dec. 29, Grace Haven Gray, aged 1 yr.

Funeral will be held at 409 Main st, Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES—In Auburndale, Dec. 29, Mary E. W. Jones.

Services at late residence, 191 Auburndale av, Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 3 p. m.

JONES—In Newton, Dec. 29, John Jones, 81 yrs. 8 mos.

Funeral services at his late residence, 228 California st, Newton, Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Lowell. Please omit flowers.

LITTLEFIELD—In Somerville, Dec. 30, Minerva A., widow of Hiram Littlefield, aged 78 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of her son, Fred A. Littlefield, 19 Bonair st, Thursday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m. Burial at Lowell. Please omit flowers.

LYONS—In Roxbury, Dec. 30, Bridget, widow of the late Thomas Lyons, residence 425 Dudley st. Funeral notice later.

MONNIHAN—In Charlestown, Dec. 30, Edward, beloved child of Edward and Mary Monnihan (nee Coughlin), 11 mos. 5 ds.

Funeral from parents' residence, 1 Central ct., off Chestnut st, Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

O'CONNER—In South Boston, Dec. 29, at her residence, 7 Dorr st, Mary A., wife of the late Daniel daughter of Mary A. and the late Dudley

Funeral notice later.

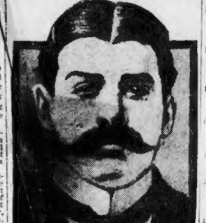
O'NEILL—In Roxbury, Dec. 29, Edward H., beloved husband of Mary O'Toole (nee Curley).

On the line of duty following Dr. Bingham returned, after passing through terrible hardships from June to the end of January from Caracas to January of that year.

Trackless trails, terrible swamps and rivers encountered, but neither he nor Dr. Rice turned back. Finally Dr. Rice left on the fateful task. When Dr. Bingham had completed the work he had set out to accomplish he came back to Bogota, leaving his friend to continue, as Dr. Rice thought, in the trackless wilds.

Shortly after Dr. Bingham's return to this country, Dr. Rice resumed his explorations. His track through Bogota left 17, and nothing was heard from him until Christmas Day.

# Explorer Rice Lost In the Wilderness Of South America



# MOTHERS IN CRUSADE ON GIRLS' SECRET SOCIETIES

## TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES OF GIRL NEOPHYTE STIRS THEM TO PROMPT ACTION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Tortured beyond human endurance while being initiated into a Greek letter society composed of girl students in private and preparatory schools in the city, Julia Mills, one of the prettiest, straggled house, half-hysterical, and on being questioned by her mother revealed the story which resulted in a meeting of twenty mothers, whose purpose is to break up the secret societies among girls. Gamma Society and to start a countrywide crusade against secret societies among schoolgirls.

The name and place of the society Mrs. Elizabeth Moore at No. 2,084 Broadway, whose daughter, Josephine Moore, her daughter, is high principal of the society, she being master of which numbers twenty-six members.

**Tells Story of "Initiation."**

Burning with indignation, Mrs. Mills repeated at yesterday's meeting the story told her by her daughter, who was "initiated" Saturday night at the Moore home.

Miss Mills, who is fifteen years old, was summoned to appear there last Saturday. She said Miss Moore and Miss Mills were between two columns of black-robed, black-masked girls. She was told to kneel at the high priestess and was ordered to thrust her hand into a cauldron of molten lead.

Miss Mills dashed her hand into the liquid and sank to the floor in fright. After she recovered her composure in part she was ordered to keep still and that her hand was filled with mercury.

As the second test she was ordered to step over some pillows to sake heaped on the floor. The pillows, she said, hid a trap door. Suddenly the floor went out. Miss Mills felt the blocks give way beneath her and she fell heavily to down. Above and then late on the end of a rope had been tied to the lower back, and a confederate had pulled the rope.

**Becomes Senseless.**

After Miss Mills was blindfolded once more, she was ordered to grasp a serpent, clammy hand. Shuddering she felt the clammy fingers, grasped it in her free hand. She had grasped a wet chamois skin glove filled with sand, it was human hand.

After being forced to drink a nauseating liquid out of a human skull, the girl was almost collapsing, was told that the letter of the fraternity must be burned upon the back in acid. She was stripped to the waist, and at the first scorching pain sank less to the floor. When she had been revived the letter "G" was found to be deeply branding had been done with a piece of the The initiators, by the order of their rules, congratulated the bedraggled, wounded girl and taught her the grip and countersign.

# LABOR NEWS

UNION PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The carpenters of Massachusetts are interested to see what the carpenters of New York will do on the question of overtime between the carpenters and employes expires January 2.

A decision has resulted over the question of the use of union material at all the meetings so far which have been held between the representatives of the unions, declare that they will not work in carpenters refuse to bind themselves to use union materials. On the other hand, there is a strong sentiment among the New York carpenters to avoid a strike if possible.

The business of non-union "jobs" has been settled as far as possible in Greater Boston by instructions to the carpenters not to handle any unfair material. But this does not end it, and it is said that the matter will be one of the district councils the project was discussed of building a non-union job. Such trim will so as to assure a supply of union strip.

**Want Half-Holiday Extended.**

The Executive Board of Horseshoers No. 96 held a special meeting Saturday night in Wells Memorial, and voted to recommend to the union to appoint a committee to confer with the master horseshoers in Boston and vicinity to extend the Saturday half holiday for that trade from Dec. 1 to November 1. At the present time it extends from June to October 1, and July and August. All members are requested to be present at the next meeting of the union, Monday, January 6, the first one in the New Year.

Organizer Rooke organized Manchester, N. H., the local starting with forty-five members. The charter will be given at the next meeting, Friday, January 17.

Boston Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers No. 90 have elected the following officers: Max Blecker, president; Joseph Goldstein, vice president; Abraham Gillin, treasurer; Max Scheer, financial secretary; Abraham Wasserman, recording secretary; Joseph M. Samuels, corresponding secretary; Samuel Bonick, inside guard; Samuel Parnes, outside guard. The local takes effect on the first anniversary on January 18 with a banquet and entertainment. The committees on the recent ball reported that $250 had been netted for the benefit fund of the union.

**Engineers Dance To-night.**

Hoisting and Portable Engineers No. 4 will hold their sixth annual ball in Lyceum Hall, East Boston, to-night. There will be a concert from 8 until 9 o'clock, at which time the grand march will begin. Dancing will stop at 2 a. m. The music will be furnished by the Berkeley Orchestra. The ball committee reports the sale of 300 tickets, and the event promises to be a financial success, as well as a social one. Invitations have been sent out to a number of prominent city officials and labor leaders.

Sheet Metal Workers No. 47 will hold a special meeting of importance to-night in Hollis Hall, No. 739 Washington street. The secretary requests that every member attend.

Mrs. Edward Cohen, widow of the late President Edward Cohen of the State Branch, Americanization Federation of Labor, is going to New York city, her former home, to recuperate.

**Urges Barbers to Unite.**

Secretary Oscar A. Gutzlaf of the State executive board of the Barbers' Unions has been directed to send a letter to every local of the State not already affiliated with the State organization, urging them to affiliate before the next State convention, which will be held in Boston in October.

At the next meeting of Bricklayers, No. 3, the delegates to the International convention, which will be held in Boston January 13, will be instructed as to their duties.

Longshoremen, Noddle Island Assembly, K. of L., will hold their annual entertainment and social at their headquarters, Hibernian Hall, Havre street, East Boston, to-night.

**MEETINGS TO-DAY.**

International Seaman's Union of A. No. 1, 15 Lewis street, at 10 a. m.

Boston Musical Theatrical Stage Employes, at No. 1,160 Washington street, at 10:30 a. m.

Sheet Metal Workers No. 47, Hollis Hall, No. 739 Washington street.

Frozen Fishers and Handlers No. 593 at No. 987 Washington street.

Carpenters Tallies at No. 164 Canal street.

Industrial Insurance Workers No. 1 in Unity Hall, No. 224 Washington street.

Machinists No. 567 at No. 45 Eliot street.

Machinists No. 264 at S. P. Hall, No. 2 Main street, Charlestown.

Carpenters No. 218 at No. 18 Decatur street, East Boston.

Carpenters No. 580 in Music Hall, Field's Corner, Dorchester.

Carpenters No. 1046, Floor Layers, at No. 20 Bromfield street.

Cloth Hat and Cap Makers No. 7 at No. 724 Washington street.

**LOST MAN FOUND DEAD.**

WAREHAM, Dec. 31.—William Nelson, aged forty-five, who has been missing from his home in Cape Cod Thanksgiving, was found dead late yesterday. A young son of Samuel Gibbs, when making the rounds of his muskrat traps, discovered the body lying in a hollow near the highway.

**ADMIRAL ABBOT BURIED.**

WARREN, R. I., Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Rear Admiral Charles W. Abbot, U. S. N., retired, were held at his summer home yesterday. They were by Rev. Hutchesson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in the South Cemetery.

**IDLE MILLS RESUME.**

SAXONVILLE, Dec. 31.—After a month's idleness for purposes of curtailing production, the Saxonville Cotton Mills resumed operations to-day. About 900 hands are employed at the plant.


**CLOTHING.**

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.50 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. HARRIS & CHESTER, 80 Dudley st., Roxbury, opposite Nassau st. 9002 Back Bay.

SLIGHTLY USED ball, party and street dress, opera coat, suit, furs, $5 up for sale or let. MISS, 126 CHOICE, 100 Pleasant st.

BARGAINS—Ladies' and gents' slightly worn clothing, also furs. 7 Church, corner Tremont.


## DEATH NOTICES.


## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

# SALE EXTENDED TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 4TH.

NOTE—Sale Christmas we were from receiving pianos from dealers who were holding their stock in the hope of selling before Dec. 25th. We have received through Saturday night. Jan. 4. We intend to make our sale of pianos so attractive that no dealer will receive pianos in the piano hall can't remember when we have equalled the bargains of this sale.

## Boston's Greatest Piano Bargains

Sale Closes Jan. 4. No Price Refused

## Our Finish Fight With Piano Trust Is Raging

The balance of the 250 upright pianos, new and slightly used, together with all the office fixtures, safes, typewriters, rolltop desks, chairs, cabinets, files, etc., of the various piano dealers who were put out of office by the powerful piano trust must be sold before 9 o'clock p. m., Sat., Jan. 4. More than half of this stock has already been sold. The remainder contains the best piano bargains of this century. Price doesn't mean anything in this sale. Our instructions are—sell. Forget all about any profit or expense. Sell. Clean up. Hold nothing back. Make any credit or cash terms you like—but sell.

## OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS SALE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chickering Upright | $30 | McPhail Upright | $31 |
| Vose Upright | $40 | Knabe Upright | $38 |
| Emerson Upright | $45 | Wm. Bourne | $53 |
| Ivers & Pond Upright | $61 | Huntington | $92 |
| Hallet & Davis Upright | $44 | Everett Upright | $71 |
| Mason & Hamlin Upright | $49 | Haines Bros. Upright | $82 |
| Martin Bros. | $47 | Merrill Upright | $86 |
| Kranich & Bach | $59 | Webber Upright | $72 |
| Jacob Brox. Upright | $66 | Steinway Upright | $69 |
| Steinhart Upright | $83 | Sohmer Upright | $87 |

**$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week**

**2,111 Washington St.**

**3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE** to anyone buying a Piano at us this week—the finest music school in Boston.

J. P. COLLINS, Prop.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.


## HORSES AND CARRIAGES.


**MUST SELL AT ONCE.**

BLOOD bay horse, weight about 1075 lbs., age 9, sound in every way, will road 10 miles an hour, kind to shoe, is not afraid of steam cars or automobiles, is good for woman or children to harness or ride; also a fine family horse, weight 1100 lbs., will make a good horse for a farm or for business purposes; also one spring runabout carriage; also 2-seater carriage, will be sold cheap and in perfect condition; nice English made harness; also one light stable and street blanket; also one set heavy set bay and five bushels of oats; $100 cash buys all; will be sold together or will sell horse separately. Any one wishing a horse that a gentleman or lady is safe to drive, call and see this horse before you keep will be sold. Horse is to get him a good home; I will allow 10 days' trial to any one wishing to buy this horse; can be seen any day or evening at private residence, 21 Fisher ave., Brookline, Boston electric cars pass the door. Telephone Brookline square terminal.

$200 BUYS a fine roadster horse, extra fine roadster, sound in every way, has been driven by women folks for years and can be driven by anyone; also a fine family horse; also one for all purposes; also a fine mare, Harvard st., near Coolidge Corner; take Coolidge Corner car at Park st. subway; owner must have good home.

FOR SALE—Bay racing mare, Marguerite, 2:12¼, by Allerton, 5,128; can step 3 times better than 2:20, for sale cheap; also bay mare, Lady Hess, 2:07¾, sound and kind, will road 25 miles an hour; both have good records. Apply to Frank Hess, Coolidge Corner car at Park st. subway.


## TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.


**NEPTUNE $2 TO NEW YORK LINE**

Corresponding Reductions from All Points. Boat trains leave Providence, Fall River and Quincy Landings at 4.50 P. M., due N. Y. Pier 29, E. R., foot of Roosevelt st., at 7 A. M. Direct connections at Fall River for Lenox, Stockbridge and Watch Hill. Purchase tickets and staterooms at Boston & Providence, 300 Washington street, or Quincy Landing.

**JOY LINE $1.75 to NEW YORK**

Via Train and Boat

EVERY WEEK—TICKET OFFICE 192 WASHINGTON ST. DAY PHONE 2324 MAIN.


## DOGS, PETS, ETC.


**Commonwealth Hospital for Animals**

24 Charlestown St., one block west of Harvard Bridge, Tremont car. Telephone Back Bay 2946.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses treated; boarded; all diseases; dogs for exchange; parties; skilled attendants day and night; prices reasonable. Apply as above.

I WILL GIVE a well bred, well marked Boston bull terrier puppy to good home; must be good house broke. 1 Hilton st, Boston American.


## STEAMSHIPS.


**Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers.**

NEW PASSENGER SERVICE. MODERATE RATES. BOSTON TO GLASGOW, VIA LONDONDERRY.

Thurs. Jan. 2, Cassandra, 1st cabin, $28.50; Jan. 9, Pretorian, Jan. 11, Corinthian, Jan. 16, Ionian, Jan. 23, Cassandra, Jan. 30, Pretorian. Steamers carry ONLY CABIN PASSENGERS. Unsurpassed cuisine and accommodation. Apply to H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.


## SEWING MACHINES.


WIDOWER will sell a new, never used style Singer sewing machine, $10. 372 Boston American, Dorchester.

PHOENIX (D) sewing machine, drawers, attachments, $6. 29A Warren, Charlestown.

WIDOWER must sell $60 Singer for $25. Call Hall, No. 224 Washington street.

$60 SINGER, good as new for $25, at 38 Warren st., Bela, agent for Singer Co.

Machinists No. 567 at No. 45 Eliot street.

Machinists No. 264 at S. P. Hall, No. 2 Main street, Charlestown.


## INFORMATION WANTED


WANTED—The address or other facts of Fred Brown, who some 15 years ago was in the employ of Hall & Co., 50 Kilby st. Address JOHN R. ROBERTSON, 11A Tyler st., Boston, Mass.

DOMESTIC wanted, Protestant, to cook, wash, iron; small, private family. 1 LAWTER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Dorset road, Dorchester.


## FURNITURE.


CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2231 Main. H. P. CLOUGH, 1 Bowdoin square.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. H. JOHN R. ROBERTSON, 11A Tyler st., Boston, Mass.


## TOILET ARTICLES.


**WHY GET BALD?**

Try the Scientific Treatment; practical, common sense. M. J. Fitzgerald, 38½ School st., 161 Essex, Chelsea.


## AUTOMOBILES.


DON'T THROW AWAY MONEY in advance to men in trying to sell your car; call in Hebert st., Malden, and pay for the lesson and be really taught.


## LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.


NEED a lawyer? All legal matters attended to; reasonable terms; consultation free. NAT. LEGAL SERVICE BUR., 716 Old South Bldg.


## CASH REGISTERS.


WILL PAY CASH for used cash register; DENSHIP, 41 Waverly st., Boston.


## MUSIC.


PIANO accompanist desires teacher, 50c., from 10 lessons 25c., 50 lessons $2. 691 Boston American.


## STOVES.


SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges, price 50c. 22½ Portland st.


## PIANOS AND ORGANS.


25 UPRIGHTS, second hand, to be sold at lowest prices ever quoted, $50, $60, $70, $80, $90, $100, $110, $120, $130, $140, $150, $160. Square Piano, Hallett Davis, Hardman, Gabler, Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Steinway, Knabe, Emerson, Weber, Hallet & Davis, Fischer, Kranich & Bach, Vose, Sohmer, Decker Bros., Wheelock, Stratton, Cable, Conover, Estey, Packard, Hazelton, Bros., Fischer, Shoninger, Ludwig, Schubert and Winter uprights. Celebrated Smith & Barnes, beautiful mahogany case, $200 to $450. Ellis, $175. Cabinet grand, $300 to $450. Blasius, $175. Square grands, $50 to $100. Organs, $15, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40, $45, $50 and $60. Terms, $5.00 per month; take any car going up Washington st., or transfer on subway at Dover st. Northampton st.

APPLETON ST.—43—Very desirable, centrally located, comfortable home for two; all conveniences; $30. Inquire on premises.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End, Boston, Dec. 31, we will have $1.50 to $3.50. Also

A SUITE of 3 furnished rooms, steam heat, running water, 179 Tremont st., suite 2.

APPLETON ST.—32—Rooms by the day; choice location.

BERWICK PARK, 25—Sunny bay suite, 2 rooms, $3.50 and $4.00; single rooms, $2.50 and $3.00; transients accommodated.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement; 448 5th st., South Boston.

BOSTON, Somerset, 400 Beacon st., Back Bay; lunch, 11:30; dinner, 5:30; week, $4.50 to $5.50.

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## BOARD AND ROOMS.


**PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,**

CORNER Washington and Brookline sts.—Finest now in New England, a first-class place to stay one night or a year; 200 rooms; hot and cold water in every room; elevator service; shower and tub baths, with free use of swimming pool, 25 and 50c. per day, or $3.50 per week; take any car going up Washington st., or transfer on subway at Dover st. Northampton st.

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## HELP WANTED—Male.


**MEN WANTED AT ONCE**

TO learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions guaranteed; $25 per week; only recognized course for out-of-town students; 10 cents, 127 Tremont st., Boston. Telephone Main 2,000. Call or write for catalogue.

**SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR $1.00**

PER WEEK. Samples sent from the famous Rochester makers; no inspection; income your pay; references required. "RELIABLE," 1,001 Penn. CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, Boston.

**WANTED AT ONCE,**

MEN to call and see our watches, $1 down, $1 per week. Open evenings. Call at once. 2 doors from LOUIS SONNABEND CO., 15 Eliot st.

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A SPECIAL meeting will be held in my room for the Boston police force will be held January 2, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nomination in place every evening at the BOSTON CLUB, 8 Somerset st., Boston. Also for the transaction of such business as may properly come before said meeting.

JAMES E. MAHONEY, President.

BARBER WANTED, 2 years at business, 1011 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

BARBER WANTED, good man, American preferred, steady work, good wages. Apply Simon stop, 69 West River st., Hyde Park.

BARBER WANTED, first-class man, steady job. Call early. Cary sq., Chelsea.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Apply to C. CARRINGTON, 532 Washington st.

BUYER wanted, goods on the market; like seller. WILSON, 981 Tremont st., opp. Keough st.

ENGINEERING and PIPEFITTING taught and obtained licenses through this school; only school in Boston conducted by engineers; day and evening classes; individual instruction; terms reasonable. Call or write for catalogue. BOSTON SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school; day and evening classes. Call or write for catalogue. BOSTON TECHNICAL SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open.

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ENGRAVERS—On silver, $25; on brass die sills $18; steady work. Apply 18 Water st., Boston.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on railroads in Mass.; instruction by experienced railroad men; age 20 to 30, over 140 pounds, 5½ feet or over; firemen, $75 to $90 monthly, promoted to engineers earn $200; brakemen $75, become conductors $150. RAILROAD BUREAU, 1 Beacon st., Room 716. Railroad street, room 214, second floor, Boston.

JOB PRESSMAN and job compositor can find employment; state age, wages, experience and references. Address

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"RITCHEY MAN" wanted. SPAULDING'S LUNCH, 228 Tremont st.

WANTED—Young man to learn the automobile business, free instruction to beginners, day or evening; also a few positions as salesmen; the best proposition to a position and license; our automobile school is the only one in Boston; call or write for catalogue. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 42 Warren av., near corner Clarendon, Boston. Tel. Back Bay 2,000.

MEN FOR NIGHT CLERKS 81 lodging houses, $12 to $15 weekly. Apply 18 Water st.

PRINTER—All-round man, for job office, Eastern Mass. Address, Malden.

SALESMEN to take orders for bags, envelopes, paper bags, twine, wrapping paper, etc. Apply 18 Boston American, Dorchester.

WANTED—Young men, cooks, $18.00 weekly; examination soon; extensive education unnecessary; particulars free. Address Railway Mail Association, Dept. 18, Syracuse, N. Y.

WANTED—Young men, U. S. Marine Corps; must be between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world; pay, clothing, subsistence, etc. Call or write for letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young man to learn the trade; steady work; wages start at once. Apply to BATH GRINDER CO., Pitcher st., Cambridge, Mass.

WORKING MAN to oversee small steam-boiler plant; must be experienced; steady work; state wages. Address

$4 PER WEEK and for distributing circulars; no canvassing. MICHIGAN NEEDLE CO., Dept. AB, Detroit, Mich.


## HELP WANTED—Female.


**After Xmas Markdowns for $1.00**

PER WEEK at 25 of Boston's best cash stores, on everything; "different from the rest." PROFLE'S WEEKLY PLAN, 1,001 Penn. CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, top floor, Boston.

**LENOX JEWELRY CO.**

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, etc. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 322 JEWELRY CO., 322 Washington st., room 75.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, etc. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 322 Washington st., room 75.

LOST—Pair of gold eyeglasses, Thursday, 1882. MAX EDELMAN, 682 Washington st.

**PATENTS.**

**C. S. GOODING,** MECHANICAL ENGINEER,

**PATENTS**

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designed exclusively for patents; preliminary examinations, suits and organizing corporations. Trade marks, copyrights and designs procured by the day. Tel. Main 4,146.

GOODING LAW PRACTICE.

**LOST AND FOUND.**

LOST—Brown suitcase, in Brighton car, scarlet sweater on top. Return to Boston American, Brighton.

LOST—Lady's small gold watch, between Sullivan sq. and Arlington. Suitable reward if returned to 37 Elm st., Somerville.

LOST—Dec. 17, spotted bull terrier, in North Cambridge; reward. 25 and 28 Main st., A. Cardinal, Arlington.

**TYPEWRITERS.**

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Tel. 106 Main—Machines never less than $15; cheap machines at $10; rent $3 per month; allowance for machine rented. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITER STOCK EXCHANGE—Machines never less than $15; cheap machines at $10; rent $3 per month; allowance for machine rented. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

**YACHTS AND BOATS.**

WANTED—The best sailboat, 20 to 30 ft. Address, stating price to be paid for $100 or $200 cash. Address, stating price to be paid for $100 or $200 cash. MAC, 307 E 4th st., So. Boston.

**WINES AND LIQUORS.**

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 3 years old, $2.50 per gallon. 21 and 29 So. Market st., Boston; nearly 100 years.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**

SALARIED PEOPLE, if annoyed by your credit selling, protection guaranteed; see me. 30 Boston Associates, Downtown.

**HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.**

MODERN house, 8 rooms and bath, suite, Dorchester, 42 Court st., Tel. Main 4159.

**THE BALLROOM.**

PRIZE SILK, 228 Tremont st., 12 lessons 1 private, 8 class $1. Call 6 to 9 evenings.

**WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.**

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, rattan reseated. 30 ESSEX, 42 Essex st., Tel. 1858 Oxford.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN.**

CREAMES TOURISTER with or without automobile; good salary and commission; permanent position; samples furnished. 25 WARBURG BUILDING, Boston, Mass.

THE "INKLESS" PEN—Just out; millions wanted; 200 per cent profit; sells on sight; exclusive territory; 2 days to-day; be first; write quick. RODGERS CO., 1,001 Penn. CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, Boston.

PARCEL POST—Big money selling our Gem Tweezer Pocket Knife; sells on sight; exclusive territory; 2 days free. H. C. SHUTE COMPANY, 28 South Water st., Johnstown, N. Y.


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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, DECEMBER 31, 1907

# THE BOSTON AMERICAN

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 31, 1907

## Two Kinds of Butterflies

One Dull and Foolish—the Other to Be Pitied

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In Philadelphia a butterfly with only two legs and without wings—a human butterfly named James W. Paul, Jr.—entertained his friends with a great ball.

He spent many thousands of dollars to make this ball as noisy, as much talked about, as possible.

As one of the features of the ball, something highly intellectual, exciting and worthy, this interesting human butterfly set free **FIVE HUNDRED REAL BUTTERFLIES, COLLECTED FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE WORLD.**

It was a great night for butterflies. The human butterflies, in their black dresscoats or their fancy ball dresses, exclaimed and cheered and laughed when the five hundred wretched little creatures were turned loose in the air of the ballroom.

They fluttered their brightly colored wings, dashed against the lights, fell into the plates of those that were eating supper, fell on the floor to be stepped on, clung pitifully and helplessly to the walls.

In the morning, when it was over, when the human butterflies had gone to bed to recuperate for another great intellectual display of wealth and fashion, the real, wretched butterflies, dead or dying, were swept up and thrown into the gutter.

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It is all told carefully by the conscientious reporter. It was a very "select affair." All the Drexels were there. Some of the Drexels actually came all the way from London to attend the butterfly dance. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt were "among the very few New Yorkers invited." Happy Vanderbilts! They were let in.

It took months for collectors to get together those many different kinds of butterflies—so the reporter tells us. And it seemed quite pitiful to some who heard the crunching of the frail little bodies as the heavy dancers stepped on them.

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A very pretty picture of butterfly life in a butterfly civilization. Something to be written up beside the famous vegetable dance with which one intellectual New York butterfly family celebrated the sinking of the Maine.

These are times in which the butterflies show their sober sense and their better judgment by lavish, ostentatious expenditure.

The desire, of course, of all fashionable butterflies is to continue uninterrupted their butterfly existence.

The real butterflies, known to scientists as lepidoptera, also want to live as long as they can.

But it is amazing in how many ingenious ways the lepidoptera destroy themselves. They will dash against a light or a window pane. They will get tangled up in the wet grass and perish there. They have no notion about escaping from dangerous birds. Very foolish butterflies they are.

---

And very foolish are the human butterflies.

They dash themselves against PUBLIC SENTIMENT—they will hurt their weak little constitutions in the long run at this game. They insult the intelligence of strong men and the poverty of the unfortunate. They select for their day of most foolish extravagance a time when many are oppressed with want and all are burdened with anxiety.

We submit to our readers that the butterfly named Paul deserves his little place in history. That shower of expensive butterflies fluttering to death above the heads and under the feet of foolish men and women is a picture that will stand comparison with the silly Queen of France facetiously wondering why the people did not eat cake if they couldn't get bread, or any of the other historical pictures of extremest human folly.

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## The Black Hundred of Russia

It Reaches as Far as New York

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The New York Times publishes a statement signed by reputable men of Russian origin, U. Marcus, A. Ivanoff, Anton Onischd, Peter Yunikov, Jacob Epimov and Osip Zarecky.

These men declare that in New York City they have been arrested for distributing a newspaper, the Rusky Golos, a publication devoted to the interests of Free Russia.

The arrests, according to these reputable men, have been made at the instigation of the "Russian Black Hundred," using as their agency the Russian church here.

It may interest readers of the **BOSTON AMERICAN** to know that there exists in Russia a fearful organization of terrorism and murder, backed up by the Russian government and approved by the Czar. This organization is described in detail, with pictures of its chief members, by Robert Crozier Long in this month's Cosmopolitan Magazine.

No man can understand conditions in Russia who does not fully understand the working of this "Black Hundred," an organization of piracy flourishing under the protection of government, inciting to murder and reaching even as far as this country to violate the national constitution by attacks on the rights of citizens here.

A great power is the "Black Hundred" in two directions—powerful for crime now, powerful in stimulating public indignation which will destroy that "Black Hundred" and the government and the Czar whom it ---

## *Give Cobden's Daughter a Welcome to Boston*

By Meyer Bloomfield

THE working men and women of this city will do honor to their own cause, as well as to Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, by giving her a hearty welcome when she speaks at Faneuil Hall to-morrow evening.

Here is one of the most engaging and interesting personalities in the forward movements of our time. It is good to know that just before she leaves for London she will conclude her memorable visit to this country by a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall. If half as many people should try to get into the hall as were turned away from one of Mrs. Sanderson's Cooper Union meetings in New York, she will realize indeed how much the people of Boston respect what she is and what she stands for.

She has a message for this country. It is a superstition with us that our fellowmen abroad live in bondage to tradition and obsolete forms. Mrs. Sanderson's own life and her speeches seem to show that there is a sort of work being done on the other side and honors be-

which is very much alive, progressive and perhaps somewhat further advanced than we have yet been willing to admit.

As the daughter of Richard Cobden her very presence establishes a subtle contact between the glorious career of that great reformer and our present-day endeavors. She has proved to be the daughter of her father.

News more or less misleading has sifted to us from the other side of Mrs. Sanderson's belligerent efforts in behalf of working women's rights and her imprisonment. Her own account of those stirring episodes would lead one to accuse the British authorities of disorderly conduct and violence rather than the earnest, gifted woman.

The labor mass meeting in honor of Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson will take place at Faneuil Hall on Wednesday evening, January 1, at 8 o'clock.

The memory of such a meeting lives long, because of the inspiration which comes to all who assemble to honor a great woman or a great man.

The new year could scarcely be observed more fittingly than in listening to Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson and in showing her that Boston understands

## *THE NOMINATION RACE*

BY T. E. POWERS

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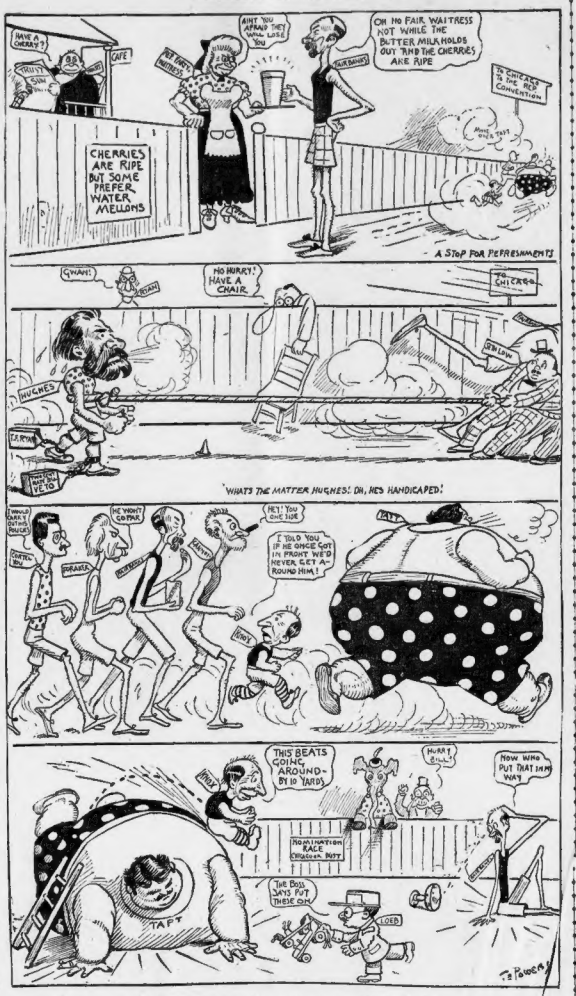
HAVE A CHERRY?
CAFE
AIN'T YOU AFRAID THEY MAY LOSE YOU
OH NO FAIR WAITRESS NOT WHILE THE BUTTER MILK HOLDS OUT AND THE CHERRIES ARE RIPE
TO CHICAGO TO THE CONVENTION
CHERRIES ARE RIPE BUT SOME PREFER WATER MELLONS
A STOP FOR REFRESHMENTS
CHICAGO
HUGHES
TAFT
ROOSEVELT
"WHAT'S THE MATTER HUGHES! OH, HE'S HANDICAPED!
HE WON'T DRINK
HEY! YOU QUIT
I TOLD YOU IF HE ONCE GOT IN FRONT WE'D NEVER GET AROUND HIM!
TAFT
BRYAN
HEARST
BENT
THIS BEATS GOING AROUND BY 10 YARDS
HURRY ALONG
NOW WHO PUT THAT IMP WAY
NOMINATION RACE CHICAGO-PITT
THE BOSS SAYS PUT THESE ON
LODGE
T. E. POWERS

FOUR LAPS IN THE LONG RACE TO CHICAGO

## *A RESOLVE*

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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As the dead year is clasped by a dead December,
So let your dead sins with your dead days lie.
A new life is yours, and a new hope. Remember
We build our own ladders to climb to the sky.
Stand out in the sunlight of Promise, forgetting
Whatever the Past held of sorrow or wrong.
We waste half our strength in a useless regretting;
We sit by old tombs in the dark too long.

HAVE you missed in your aim? Well, the mark is still shining.
Did you faint in the race? Well, take breath for the next.
Did the clouds drive you back? But see yonder their lining.
Were you tempted and fell? Let it serve for a text.
As each year hurries by let it join that procession
Of skeleton shapes that march down to the Past,
While you take your place in the line of Progression,
With your eyes on the heavens, your face to the blast.

I TELL you the future can hold no terrors
For any sad soul while the stars revolve,
If he will stand firm on the grave of his errors,
And, instead of regretting, resolve, resolve,
It is never too late to begin rebuilding,
Though all into ruins your life's seems hurled;
For see how the light of the New Year is gilding
The wan, worn face of the bruised old world.

## *A Good Resolution for the Coming New Year*

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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ALMOST beautiful calendar for 1908 has reached me, and the motto heads the first day of the year is worthy of mention. I do not know who wrote the words. Here it is:

"I'll not easily offend.
Nor be easily wounded.
What's amiss I'll try to mend.
And endure what can't be mended."

One could hardly start the year with a better resolution than is contained in the first two lines.

*To not easily offend* is to be continually reminded. To think before speaking; to restrain the careless word and the unkind criticism; to forego the pleasure of a laugh when it would fall as ridicule on sensitive ears, and to avoid the little sins of omission which mar friendship—the unanswered letter, the unpaid call, the word of approval or congratulation for achievement or success, and the word of sympathy for trouble or loss.

Then, also, even more admirable still, it seems to me, is the resolve:

"Nor be easily offended."

### *The Selfish Kind*

ONE of the most expensive luxuries of life, and the least profitable as an investment for happiness, is the friend who is "easily offended," and to whom you are forever apologizing for the mistakes you did not mean to make and the slights you did not know you had given until they were forced upon your unwilling attention.

The easily offended nature is usually the selfish and self-centred nature, for it may be found, too, with those who have been neglected in early life, and who have formed the habit of morbid self-depreciation.

I have known a successful and broad-minded business man to be hypersensitive regarding the small things of life, and to imagine he was "neglected" and "slighted" if a friend passed him, absorbed in thought, with only an ordinary salutation.

But this man had been an orphan boy, living a lonely childhood among people who fed and clothed him, but who oftimes made him realize that he was not an important factor in their lives.

So he had shaped his mind to gloomy thoughts of neglect, and after he became important to the lives of many people and a man of large affairs and wide interests, still his brain continued to work in the old groove, and he was easily offended.

Most frequently, however, this fault is associated with the selfish and the vain, who find no happiness unless given the centre of life's stage, and with the full force of the calcium light thrown upon them.

And if one individual in the audience looks at any other of God's company for a brief moment, then they are "offended" and want to resign from the role and compel the curtain to ring down.

Difficult, indeed, is life with such people; and therefore the motto which bids us to be "not easily offended" should be written in letters of light and hung where all may read.

Love your friends, trust them, believe in them; and when any events arise which seem inconsistent with such belief, wait an explanation before becoming offended.

In nine cases out of ten the explanation will be forthcoming; for if you yourself are a worth while, valuable and loyal friend, it stands to reason that you are not going to be neglected or ill used by those whose friendship you value sufficiently to make you feel their neglect.

"Be not easily offended." You can help to sweeten the world for yourself and others if you live true to this motto.

Put it into practice, first of all, where every great virtue and accomplishment should be practised—*in the home.*

As a wife, a daughter, a sister, a mother, "be not easily offended."

The touchy woman can destroy an Eden almost as easily as can the serpent.

### *Lacking in Humor*

THERE is usually a lamentable lack of a sense of humor in a woman who is easily offended. She takes every least act, every look and every failure to speak or look as a serious intent on the part of somebody to "wound her feelings."

How she suffers, poor thing! Yet how she makes others suffer by her silly self-consciousness and her eternal sensitiveness.

She will tell you that because she gives so much and is so unselfish she suffers more keenly through the lack of others to return in like measure.

But this is not true of love. The really loving nature is so occupied with giving that it does not find time to be offended over small neglects. The really loving nature is not "touchy." It is not suspicious. It is not easily offended.

It is cheerful, it is generous, it is optimistic, it is amiable.

And these are qualities which help women to build earthly heavens, to keep husband, children, friends true, loyal and admiring.

"Be not easily offended."

## *GROUCHO THE MONK IN TROUBLE AGAIN*

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IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT! WE'LL BE LATE TO THE THEATRE AGAIN! IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK NOW!
I'LL BET IN A MINUTE YOU'LL BE WANTING ME TO GO BACK AND GET SOME THING-A-MA-JIG OR OTHER THAT YOU FORGOT!
COME ON, COME ON,— THERE'S NO TIME FOR ANY OF THAT TRASH NOW!
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING THERE FOR?—GO ON IN,— I CAN GET THE TICKETS WITHOUT YOUR HELP!
BOX OFFICE.
FINE CHOCOLATES
CANDY
CANDY
YOU SLOW-POKE! PERHAPS YOU THINK I WANT TO WAIT HERE ALL DAY!!
BOX OFFICE.
WHAT?!! — DON'T YOU DARE TALK BACK TO ME! YOU — — — — — —
BOX OFFICE.
TAKE THAT, YOU OLD CRANK!
BOX OFFICE.
YOU GREAT BIG BRUTE!!- WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY HITTING MY POOR HUSBAND!! I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED!!
BOX OFFICE.
Gus Mager

THE TICKET SELLER DOESN'T APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT HE'S IN A HURRY